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RESIDENT ORDERS BRE

Calls Off Negotiations With Striking Brotherhoods

President Sets Deadline For

Ultimatum Fixes 4 P. M. Today To End "Strike -Against U. S. Government''

TRUMAN SPEAKS TO NATION ON CRISIS

WASHINGTON, May 25. -(INS)-President Truman night today to accept his stern hopeful tone, the president said: have armed troops take over the men are now at work and neoperation of the nation's gotiations for settlement are now taking place between the government paralyzed rail system.

Mr. Truman will go before a joint session of congress at the ultimatum deadline to ask for sweeping ing powers to curb future strikes that threaten break-down of the

Chiefs of the two operating brotherhoods sat silent without any comment on Mr. Truman's militant move as the army was mobilized for

Federal mediators were expected to call further conferences between the carriers and the workers during the day in a last minute effort to reach a settlement before the army is given its "marching or-

Strike Against Government

striking railway workers in his radio address to the nation; "This strike is a strike against your government.

The railroads must resume

Mr. Truman prepared to go before the congress not only to settle he railroad strike but to deal with fututre national strikes that ight theraten paralysis of the country's economy

He gave hopes of early settlement of the nation-wide bituminous coal strike. But, at the same time, he had the Navy and Marine Corps tanding by to operate the mines hould mediation fail.

On Capitol Hill, the law makers (Continued on Page Two)

PA NEWC

Sunday night will be baccalaureate night for a large number of the police officials. Petiot's lawyer and and patriotic organizations of the high schools in Lawrence county. Graduation of classes for eight schools in the county will occur during the coming week.

Next Thursday is Memorial Day. Indications are that the day will be more extensively observed this year than for many years past, due to the large numbers of veterans who are now back in the city and county after their services in the

Some mail was received in the city Friday from outside points and delivered here despite strike conditions that tied up railroad service. - The strike of railroad trainmen

With indications of increased auto phase of Philadelphia's life today traffic over the coming holiday per- jamming local trolley and bus lines. ied, extra precautions are being cutting down the food supply and urged on all drivers to make the throwing thousands out of work highways safe for the period. . Conditions of ears of today make extra muter trains operated this morning

his home on South Ray street, John by the Reading or Baltimore and W. Clarke of 628 South Ray street. Ohio Railroads has some beautiful early deep red A spokesman for the meat induspeonies blooming. There are also try said that the city's fresh meat many buds of later varieties of supply probably would be exhausted

of it, it has rained every Saturday S. Davis, director of the Food Dismorning for ten or twelve weeks. tributors Association, that enough Fridays are usually fair but Satur- canned food was on hand to feed Juburban Irains day brings the rain.

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 9

a.m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 77 Minimum temperature, 59 No precipitation

River stage, 6.7 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 70 * Minimum temperature, 39

No precipitation.

Soft Coal Miners Two Rings Here In Last Day Of Rail Strikers Truce In Strike

began the last day of their strike truce today with federal officials hopefully pressing for a government-union contract that would settle the

Coal Mines Administrator J. A. Krug was expected to confer again with Lewis in an effort to complete an agreement on the various contract issues before expiration of the strike truce at midnight to-

President Truman mentioned the gave 250,000 striking rail- coal case but briefly in his radio road men until 4 p. m. EST address calling for a prompt end Control Would Be Shifted To to the paralyzing rail strike. In a back-to-work ultimatum or "I do not speak of the situation in the coal mines of the nation for

Bluebeard Is

cel "Bluebeard" Petiot. 49, died un-Grimly, the president told the murders of 27 persons during the tees against the refusal of the agri-Nazi occupation of France.

The "monster of the Rue Leseuer" approached death calmly, almost rinning at the executioner before

efore his death writing letters to his wife and son. When he was ready he handed the letters to a

"Sirs. I am at your disposition."
Buried In Criminals Cemetery Petiot died at 5 a. m., Paris time His body was then placed in a plain wooden coffin and taken to Ivry

cemetery for burial in an area reerved for criminals

The execution was carried out privately, with no one in attendance but

Chaos Results In Philadelphia

Almost Every Phase Of Life In City Affected By Crippling Rail Tieup

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- (INS) and engineers affected almost every Eleven Pennsylvania railroad com-

in an attempt to get the thousands of suburbanites into town, but no In his flower garden in the rear of commuter operations were reported

over the week end.

Housewives staged runs on food Just in case you hadn't thought stores despite assurance from Fred Philadelphians for a month.

Even livery stable owners were worried. Philadelphia's 4000 horses a spokesman said—would be hungry within a week.

Paul Baker, business agent of the International Longshoremens Association, predicted that 10,000 dock workers would be jobless within two United States weather statistics days if the rail strike continues.

> small plants closed entirely, while stated. others said they would be forced. The two large passenger trains that will rally the whole nation long last President Truman has recto do likewise in a few days. ployes were held in \$5000 bail each Chicago, was four hours delayed. years—the technique of giving way challenge of government itself by a served more than two years in the fire, in an upstairs bedroom, Fire and stay right here at home. Reon charges of attempting to wreck The Jeffersonian, from St. Louis to the demands of strikers holding labor monopoly. . . We believe that Navy, has been honorably discharged Chief James E. Thomas reports. The sorts will all be crowded, hotels will railroad switches. They were John was an hour and a half late.

C. Groom, a brakeman.

Of Price Control Over Foodstuffs

Secretary Of Agriculture By Proprosal

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (INS) Senate banking committee action apparently paved the way today for approval of a proposal stripping the The rail strike and walkouts by OPA of its control over food prices and placing it in the hands of the secretary of agriculture.

The committee voted 12 to 5 to give Secretary Clinton P. Anderson the overall authority after June 30 to increase food prices or eliminate. As soon as Telephone Operator controls entirely on agricultural Joyce Westly became the bride of commodities Board Proposed

The committee also adopted an a phone booth and gave her former amendment establishing a three- switchboard friends a ring to tell member independent board ap- them all about it. Hubby waits papointed by the president which tiently. would have the final decision on eliminating controls on both agricultural and manufactured articles. der the guillotine today for the peals of industry advisory commitculture secretary or the OPA ad-(Continued on Page Two)

pe block. Petiot spent the final 20 minutes Open Memorial Week Program

Petiot claimed during his sensa- annual observance of Memorial Day tional trial that he actually killed 63 here on next Thursday, will take persons. But he insisted they all place on Sunday evening, when the had been either members of the ges- Ladies' of the G. A. R. pay their tapo or French collaborationists. annual tribute to the memory of The doctor threw a scare into all those who have perished at sea prison officials earlier this week in the service of their country. This when a vial of poison was found in service will take place as customary. his cell. An investigation is now at the North street bridge, followed under way to determine which of by the annual church service in his guards conspired with him for Memoriam for all dead at the First Methodist church.

Assemble At 6:30 Members of the various veterans city will assemble at the City build- The Sharon Steel Corporation toing at 6:30 o'clock, following which day closed its hot mills in Sharon they will march to the North street forcing 1,600 employees into idle-Rev. Owen Shields, pastor of the ville, Ohio, plant will colse Wed-

(Continued on Page Two) From Rail Strike Armed Troops May Start To

President Truman ordered peace negotiations with the nation's striking railroad workers terminated today to increase the probability that armed troops would start operating the railroads at 4 p. m. EST.

Displaying the same toughness that he exhibited last night when he told the strikers to return to work or face operation of the roads by the army, Mr. Truman said that further negotiations with the two (Continued on Page Two)

Are In Operation

-All Pennsylvania Railroad subur- American people. ban trains ran as scheduled this The Budd Manufacturing Co., or- morning except one—the 7:12 out of dered its 12,000 Philadelphia em- West Chester. The train crew failed dent Truman accepted the chalployes not to report today. A few to report—a carrier spokesman lenge of the railway strike last

running from the west to New York behind him. He is not going to ognized that this is no industrial Two Pennsylvania Railroad em- were late. The Trailblazer, from follow the usual technique of recent dispute in the ordinary sense but a A' Marko, a conductor, and Ralph Both trains were "packed with He has at last taken a firm stand ergetic action long before this. But parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Two fire companies responded to save your dough—the weather's sevpeople," the spokesman said.

Baccalaureates In Eight Schools **On Sunday Night**

Majority Of County Schools Will Have Services For Seniors This Sunday

COMMENCEMENTS WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Eight Lawrence county high

schools, including New Castle Senior high, will have their baccalaureate services Sunday evening. New Wilmington high school's sermon will be delivered in the United Presbyterian church of New Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor

Rev. Clarence Satterblom will make ture, and the ninth grade chorus will sing two selections.

Rev. N. J. Schramm will be the speaker at the Wampum high school, with music by the girls' vocal ensemble and the girls' instrumental ensemble

Harlansburg seniors will hear Dr John Orr, professor of Bible Westminster college, preach their baccalaureate sermon in the Harlansburg Presbyterian church Sunday evening, while East Brook seniors will have their service in the high school, with Rev. Ellings-(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. J. J. McIlvaine Baccalaureate Service For Major Branch Of U. N. Council

major branch of the United Nations strengthening his determination to U. P. church gave the commence--the social and economic councilheld its first meeting today in New

the First Presbyterian church as problems of employment; redeploy- will ask this afternoon's joint ses- phrase, "I Am. I Can. I Ought, I toward the stubborn stand of the ment of refugees and displaced per- sion to outlaw by specific act any Will", which emphasized the fact two union leaders. sons; health; human rights, free- "strike against the government". and Dr. S. E. Irvine, First United dom of the press and information; Mr. Truman also is believed pre-Presbyterian church, will give the revival of European transportation pared to ask legislation providing and assemblage of world statistics. criminal penalties for interferent. The importance of the graduates dia presided as chairman of the 18- such as the railroads and mines.

Makes Predictions Philip Noel-Baker, British member, at an earlier news conference. ness, and announced their Lowellpredicted two things: 1. A world-wide depression some

Croton Avenue Methodist church nesday throwing 900 employees out three or four years hence. 2. An emergence of the social and (Continued on Page Two)

Press Comment On Operate Trains President's Speech

(International News Service) Following is a cross-section of and more determined strikes. editorial comment on President Truman's radio speech on the rail

Petty Officer Arthur Dixon, R. N.,

in Surrey, England, she hurried to

New Castle High Class

On Sunday Night

Wearing their caps and gowns for

the first time, 328 New Castle High

school seniors will have their bacca-

laureate service in The Cathedral

auditorium Sunday evening, at 8

o'clock, with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine of

The Senior High school a cappella

choir will sing during the service.

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SHARON HOT MILLS CLOSE

of work. Officials said a shortage

of coal caused the shutdowns

SHARON, Pa., May 25 .- (INS) -

TUESDAY NIGHT

GRADUATION ON

New York Times- . . . An aroused president went to the country last night with an appeal over the heads of the two brotherhoods to the . One could wish rank-and-file. that this same spirited appeal had been made by Mr. Truman a week ago or a month ago.

president's decision, under strong losing prestige, even respect, by urging, also to address a joint ses- his silence or cautious utterances. sion of Congress today on the emergency, contains a measure of reassurance that he now fully realizes his tremendous responsibility PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(INS) as spokesman and leader of the

> Washington Post- . . "Presinight with vigor and determination a pistol at the head of the nation. Mr. Truman should have taken en- and has arrived at the home of his fire spread to a chair nearby. in the realization that the previous better late than never."

lack of policy has led only to bigger

Boston Globe - . . . Even if President Truman's bold speech contributes to early settlement of this crisis, the anxieties of the day should not be forgotten. They were not only the result of the actions of two men, but also of a muddled labor policy. The public interest requires that it be corrected.

The Harrisburg Telegraph-Philadelphia Inquirer ... The too soon. Many believed he was after collapsing at the capitol.

> adherence to resolute action, if tension bill. there shall be carried out to the Dr. George Calver, capitol physiend of courageous program backed cian, described Bankhead as sufby adequate legislation, the presi- fering from "nervous exhaustion." dent and Congress will have the people's gratitude, and their un-

Pittsburgh Post Gazette- . . "At

And They Lived Happily . . .



tionate arm around his European war bride, recently arrived in the United States. The ex-GI met her at a captured Nazi prison camp. U. S. Waes lent the former Polish prisoner their uniforms so she could leave the camp on dates with Myerow. They were married in Frankfurt. She came to the United States on a war brides ship.

Congress Ready Class Graduates To Take Action

At Program At School

Friday Night

ment address in place of Congress-

Class Speakers

torian. William Thomas. Miss

Rohrer's speech was "The Place of

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CLEVELAND, May 25 .- (INS) -

hood of Railroad Trainmen said.

and Alvanley Johnston, head of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers, were in the thick of the

battle in Washington to get the

fice was "standing by" with 250

telegrams to be flashed to union

general chairmen and vice presidents

all over the country when and if

News of the president's breaking

with the 18 non-striking brother-

ation's railroads back into opera-

qualities developed in youth.

ADDRESS IS MADE

Recommendation Made By President

TENSION IS HIGH ON CAPITOL HILL

-Congress stood ready today to act seniors were given diplomas Friday swiftly on what it expected would evening at graduation exercises in be a concrete recommendation from the school auditorium, when Rev. NEW YORK, May 25 .- (INS)-A President Truman for legislation A. D. Anderson of the Steffin Hill get the nation's railroads running before the weekend is out. Congressional leaders indicated called back to Washington.

their expectation that Mr. Truman Rev. Anderson's topic was Sir Ramaswami Muldaliar of In- with the operation of properties, to the future of the community was

which have been seized by the Margery Rohrer, and the saluta-

Defer Gag Rule Vote The Senate made ready for the president's personal address at 4 p. m. EST by agreeing late Friday night to defer until 5 p. m. a vote on whether to impose "gag rule" on debate over pending curbs on

The upper chamber decided near the close of almost 12 hours continuous session, however, that it would voté at 1 p. m. on the first of a series of restrictive labor

as the legislators awaited the chief erhoods national strike headquartexecutive's message on the strike ers said today "We're expecting a agreed to go back to work immedicrisis. The strain of anxiety and break almost any minute now." work from day and night Senate | "I would not be surprised to resessions began to take its toll when ceive a telephone call from Mr. Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., collapsed (Alexander F.) Whitney any minand was taken to the Naval hos- ute," a spokesman for the Brother- hoods had agreed to accept a compital in nearby Bethesda, Md. (Continued on Page Two)

Senator Bankhead Collapses At Capitol

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- There was "no change" today in the reported critical condition of Sen. Bankhead. 73-year-old Alabama Democrat who was rushed to Navai Whitney relays the code word for The president did not speak out hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., Bankhead was reported to have

off of negotiations with the two bulent Friday evening session of striking unions and orders for fed-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin- the Senate Banking Committee eral mediators to proceed with negotiations to reach an agreement If there shall be unswerving which is considering the OPA exhoods was received without comment in Cleveland.

> **Arrives Home After** Serving In U.S. Navy

Kennedy, 120 Edison avenue.

Truman's Order President Says Further Efforts For Agreement With Brotherhoods Useless

Negotiations Are

Broken Off By

ABRUPT ACTION IS TAKEN TODAY (BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, May 25 .-(INS)-The striking rail brotherhoods said today in a letter to President Truman that the trainmen and engineers are willing to return to work under a temporary agreement for duration of federal control if the president will approve an 1812 cent an hour wage increase plus seven rule changes.

The letter, delivered to the White House by two brotherhood messengers, pointed out that "your suggestion of the 18.5 cents increase would deprive us of the seven rules changes recommended by the members of your emergency board."

WASHINGTON, May 25. (INS)—President Truman today abruptly ended all government wage negotiations with the striking Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen and Engineers.

At the same time the president directed Dr. John R. At Union High dent directed Dr. John R. Steelman, his top labor advisor to renew his efforts to visor, to renew his efforts to reach an agreement with the Will Act Swiftly On Any Diplomas Presented To 48 18 non-striking brotherhoods and railroad management.

In other words, the striking engineers and trainmen were cut out of the negotia-BY REV. ANDERSON tions for settlement of the Forty-eight Union high school paralyzing rail walkout.

The two brotherhood leaders-A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the Engineers, were severely castigated by the President in his radio address last night

Today's drastic step by the Presithe dent further emphasized his feelings

Today's action came as the President gave the striking railroad men (Continued on Page Two)

Strikers Will Return To Work

-Sen. Barkley (D) Ky., majority leader, announced to the Senate Tension on capitol hill was high A spokesman for the railroad broth- today that the railroad brotherhoods involved in the strike have

> Barkley did not explain the source of his information. It was reported that the brother-

mediately confirmed

Arthur Mometer



will be very soon, for summer makes her debut in the balmy month of June. When folks begin a-thinking FIRE CAUSES SMALL of spots they'd like to be, on mountain tops or sylvan dells, or by the DAMAGE THIS MORNING moving sea. The car is old and Damage of approximately \$75 was feeble, the railroads do not run, and done in the home of D. W. Ritchie, busses look like sardine cans as of 140 Winter avenue, at 10:05 a. m. arouningly they run. So what to do today, when a pillow, placed too for summer, when one's inclined to George B. Kennedy, S1-C, who close to an electric light bulb caught roam, the best advice is, buy a book have a line: content yourself and

Most Of Strikers Fail To Return On Truman's Plea

By JACK VINCENT

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Wage committees of the nation's striking railroad workers resumed as railroads or mines, which have conferences in Washington today as been seized by the government President Truman's 4 p. m. (EST) deadline for operation of the rail- and appeared ready to give the roads by armed troops drew nearer. Sen Claude Pepper (D) Florida said that one of the striking

brotherhoods was ready to submit a definite proposal to President Truman for a truce as long as the government operates the rail car-

strikers to return to their jobs unteers from the ranks of striking amendment. engineers and trainmen.

A few striking crews returned to work on the Southern Railroad at for days to obtain such an agree-Washington, on the Boston and ment Maine Railroad at Boston, and on the Western division of the Southrecessed until noon today after ern Pacific at Los Angeles. Their numbers were very small compared the Ball amendment requiring a 60to the 250,000 on strike.

day "cooling off" period in advance It was apparent that most of the of strikes or lockouts, and a vote strikers would wait the day out. at five p. m. on a motion to shut and President Truman's appearance off debate by "gag" rule. before a special session of Congress at the zero hour this afternoon before making a decision. bored with his staff through the

National strike headquarters in Cleveland said that Mr. Truman's appeal for the strikers to return to their jobs has "only made the men more determined than ever to see this thing through."

The railroads, using supervisory and executive employes, were able to put a few more trains in operation than the number which made runs vesterday. But the nation's transportation tieup was becoming hourly more serious.

Pressure from the White House, the Congress and the public for the strikers to call off their walkout erful leaders of the nation's unions. was tremendous. Under this pressure, the wage committees of the at A. F. Whitney, head of the two striking brotherhoods went into striking trainmen, and Alvanley session in Washington.

Their meeting came shortly after Engineers. He accused them of Senator Pepper had conferred with causing "terrible havoc" through A. F. Whitney, head of one of the the rail strike. two striking unions. Pepper declared that he believed an agreement could be worked out between men-representing two unions out water as a tribute to the gallantry President Truman and the strikers of 20 railroad brotherhoods—alone of the naval forces of our country. for immediate resumption of rail road service.

"" NEGOTIATIONS ARE BROKEN OFF BY TRUMAN'S ORDER

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until 4 o'clock (EST) this afternoon to accept his back-to-work ultimatum or have armed troops take over operation of the nation's rail sys-

The President will go before a joint session of Congress at the 4 stand idly by while they are being huge parade. The various veterans o'clock deadline to ask for sweep- caused to suffer by reason of the ing powers to curb future strikes action of these two men. threatening break-down of the country's economy.

Under direction of the President. Dr. Steelman resumed his negotia- men and their government tions with representatives of the railroad carriers and the wage committees of the 18 non-striking operated by your government and brotherhoods at the Statler Hotel the strike of these men is a strike

White House Announcement The White House announcement seldom before in our history. It

"Manifestly, these 18 unions its impotence." should not be penalized for the fail- Mr. Truman served this ultiure of the two unions (trainmen matum and engineers) to accept the com-At the same time, there was much emergency which exists as presi-

activity on the part of Whitney dent of the United States, I call and Johnston. Their wage negotiat- upon the men who are now out on ing committees met early this strike to return to their jobs and morning at the Mayflower hotel. | to operate our railroads. At 10:20 a. m., Whitney and "To each man now out on strike

retary of State Byrnes. Byrnes was present at a confer- gain. ence with the two union leaders "If sufficient workers to operate when a new offer was made to the trains have not returned by them late yesterday afternoon. four p. m. EST tomorrow, as head After conferring with Whitney of your government I have no al-

Johnston went to the office of Sec- I say that the duty to your country

and Johnston for nearly an hour ternative but to operate the trains Byrnes went across the street to the by using every means within my the move would carry. White House to see the President. morning indicated, however, that he assist the office of defense trans- powering Mr. Truman to order rail

would have no further dealings with portation in operating the trains strikers back on the job and coal neared, the government moved into accept the compromise he offered to furnish protection to every man at midnight tonight. earlier in the week. This called for a flat 181/2 cents an in this hour of need.

hour increase for all the brother-This was accepted by the carriers

and the other 18 brotherhoods. White House Secretary Charles G. Ross emphasized this morning that no new proposal has been offered or mended by the president's factis in the President's mind. In other words, the railroads and

the 18 non-striking unions will negotiate on the basis of the President's compromise for settlement. Meanwhile, the President spent the morning working on the message which he will deliver in person

to a joint session of the Congress at 4:00 p. m. Ross would not discuss the contents of the President's message.

invocation and benediction. Com-"Will he discuss the coal strike?" mencement for this class will also Ross was asked Tuesday evening. He retorted "Wait until you get the message.



The Castleton Monday, May 27, 1946 12:10 to 1:30

Fellow Rotarian: We will again have the privilege Lord)-A Cappella choir. of entertaining the honor students of the Senior High school. Honor students are those who the congregation. have had an average of better than Baccalaureate sermon-Dr. J. J.

90% the entire course. Th speaker of the day, Carlion church. Ferris, will address his remarks "Father Most Holy"-Christiansen particularly to the students. His -A Cappella choir, with Roy Mcsubject: "What An Employer ex- Clendon, '41, soloist, pects From His Employees"

Guests are always welcome at Rotary.

Maker upper-Lauren Thayer at Verdi-Audience will please remain

Carl E. Paisley, secretary. Postlude-"Largo"-Handel.

PRESIDENT SETS DEADLINE FOR RAIL STRIKERS

anticipated that the president

would ask congress to outlaw by

specific act any "strike against the

To Ask Legislation

ask legislation providing for crim-

president whatever powers

Shortly after Mr. Truman de-

on pending anti-strike legislation.

sent, agreed to limit debate to 30

The senate, by unanimous con-

Majority Leader Barkley had

striven ceaseless and unsuccessfully

Late in the night, the upper body

agreeing to a vote at one p. m. on

Prepare Legal Steps

cope with the situation.

ate the railroads.

called a strike.

The president said:

Attorney-General Tom Clark la-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army

The president "threw the book"

Johnston, chief of the Locomotive

Two Men Targets

had "refused to arbitrate" and

"This is no contest between la-

contest between a small group of

Government Challenged

against their government . .

"The railroads are now being

"The government is challenged as

must meet the challenge or confess

"The railroads must resume oper-

ation. In view of the extraordinary

goes beyond any desire for personal

Byrnes yesterday offered a com-

would receive an 18 1-2 cent an

hour increase plus changes in

working rules previously recom-

finding board. Additional rules

Whitney and Johnston refused

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be in the Cathedral auditorium,

Program For Services

Gillette: "Sarabande", Handel.

Organ recital: "Toccatine in D"

Processional—"War March of the

Call to Worship - A Cappella

Invocation (choral response) -

"America the Beautiful"-Ward-

Scripture reading-Dr. S. E. Ir-

"Benedictus" - Liszt-(Blessed is

He that cometh in the name of the

"Now the Day is Over"-Barnby-

McIlvaine, First Presbyterian

Benediction-Dr. S. E. Irvine-

followed by choral benediction).

seated during recessional)

Recessional - "Grand March"

Prayer-Dr. S. E. Irvine.

changes were to be arbitrated.

SENIORS TO HEAR

this new offer.

choir.

the congregation.

Plaingrove Has **Eight Graduates**

Grove City Dean Of Men Speaker At Plaingrove Graduation

Mr. Truman was also expected to Friday inal penalties for interference with mencement Friday evening, with stances, Principal George W. Carson award-Congress was in an angry mood ing the diplomas.

pave the way for speedy action Martin

Those in the class were: Loretta E. Cirillo, William H. Gardner, An- whether to order elimination of

Make Collection

Sunday, June 2, churches of the city will request a cash offering from their members to aid in the Emergency Food Collection. Austin A. Webb, chairman of the Lawrence County drive to aid the night preparing legal steps for enstarving, recently appeared before forcement of presidential steps to the Ministerial Association and presented the plan, which was unaminously accepted. Money collected chief of staff, was back in Washin this effort will be forwarded to ington after a plane flight from Richard E. Rentz, chairman of fund his vacation spot near Savannah, for the county campaign.

Ga., ready for the presidents order Mr. Webb told the Association that to the Army to take over and operinasmuch as many tinned foods could be purchased cheaper in lots. In his radio "strike report" to and would require no packing or the nation last night, Mr. Truman sorting, he was requesting that local spoke with a vigor and directness churches ask this offering as their seldom, if ever, used against pow- contribution to this cause

OPEN MEMORIAL WEEK PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

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will deliver the address, and the Mr. Truman said that these two ladies will strew flowers over the Reforming, the group will march to the First Methodist church, The chief executive described the where the concluding service of the strike as a crisis "caused by a evening will take place.

group of men within our own coun-Memorial Day Plan try who place their private inter- Memorial Day services take place ests above the welfare of the na- on next Thursday afternoon at the court house, followed by the cus-He likened the "great, crisis" as tomary parade to the soldier's plot caused with that of Pearl Harbor at Greenwood cemetery for conclud--"the result of action by a foreign ing exercises.

Guy J. Wadlinger, a veteran of World War One, has been named "As president of the United to deliver the address and George States, I am the representative of F. Mitchell, a veteran of the late 140 million people and I cannot war, will serve as marshal for the organizations will decorate the graves of all veterans buried in the local cemeteries between now and bor and management. This is a Memorial Day.

CONGRESS READY TO TAKE ACTION

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Senators on both sides of the ready to act forcefully to break the situation was seen on the E. and A. rail strike and ask for concrete help division lines. Officials said further

from Congress. Cheered By Address They were cheered by his radio

address to the country in which Mr. Truman served notice on the two striking railroad brotherhoods that if they did not return to work by 4 p. m. he would use the Army to operate the railroads.

pected to have the effect of killing advance of Mr. Truman's nation- driver of the car was Leo W. Nichol- made by James L. Agan off Senate support of the proposal to shut off labor debate.

opinion, did not now believe that Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., offered The President's attitude this "I shall call upon the army to an amendment to the Case bill em-

Whitney of Johnston unless they and I shall ask our armed forces miners also if they walk out again position to actively operate the The Johnson amendment would day. who heeds the call of his country provide for a 200-day "cooling off"

Secretary of State James F. period in major labor disputes. promise whereby the Brotherhoods CLASS GRADUATES

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Lawrence County in the Future of future of the World' Music for the exercises was by the

high school band, directed by Miss DR. J. J. McILVAINE Betty Robison, and by the senior ensemble which sang "The Year's at Spring" Diplomas were presented to the

graduating class by Milton A. Pattison, principal of the school. For their commencement, the girls wore white caps and gowns, and the boys BACCALAUREATES were gowned in black. Flowers and other stage decorations were arranged by the junior class, which also handled the job of ushering.

Graduating Class Members of the graduating class

Elizabeth Annarella, Sam Badila, worth of the Mercer First Presby-Dr. S. E. Irvin, First United Pres- Donna Bartlett, Donald Bees, Mary terian church preaching.

Alice Boyd, Walter Bistyga, Dolores

Rev Melville Martin Maxine Hollerman, Wanda Hoover, Barbara Korby, Frank Ruhn, Ray Langford, Rosemary LaRoss, Mary Lou Letzkus, Edward Levensky. Percy Mauney, Sara Jane McCreary, Clara Minetti, John Pagach, Thomas Pagley, Vincent Patton, Stella Plonka, Edward Proudfoot, Margery Rohrer, James Romeo, Marie Ruby, Herbert Shaffer, Charles Shoaff, Shirley Siddall, Edward Sniezek, Nancy Spellick, Harold Straitwell, William Thomas, Richard Wallace, Irene Wolfbrandt. Shirley Wolfbrandt, Helen Wratney,

STEAL LICENSE PLATE filed it loose.

MAY STRIP O. P. A. OF PRICE CONTROL OVER FOODSTUFFS

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Friday Evening tains in the hands of OPA administrator Paul Porter the authority to eliminate price controls on nonagricultural commodities, subject to Eight students were graduated at appeals to the board, whose de-

Proposals Supported

price increase is not such as to exceed current costs plus a reasonable profit (e) de-control of agricultural products which are not in

An attempt by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio trols on non-agricultural commodities whenever supply meet demands, regardless of the price rise, was defeated 9-9. A motion by Sen. board lost 13-3.

Shenango Firemen **Need More Support** For New Project

Shenango volunteer firemen have not yet received sufficient support for the community to proceed with their plans for canvassing the township and making up a township directory, announced Walter Waddington, president of the group, following a meeting in the East New Castle firehall Friday evening. The department is seeking to increase its membership and to arouse more interest and cooperation on the part of the township residents.

Mr. Waddington explained

P. & L. E. Runs Two Daily Trains;

burgh and Lake Erie railroad today was still running two passenger trains from Pittsburgh to Youngs- county schools, will present the ditown. Morning run leaves Pittsburgh noon train leaves the steel city terminal at 1:30 p. m. (DST) Local lines of the Pennsylvania Fort Lewis, Washington. system remained today in the firm aisle said bluntly that there was grip of the strike, with no passenger "little point" in Mr. Truman com- or freight runs in action. No deing before Congress unless he was viation from a complete shut-down tion will be by Rev. B. M. Wallace.

SOFT COAL MINERS IN LAST DAY OF

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tion and his appeal to the striking seizure and Lewis' truce order dealt halt

wide broadcast, however. Solid fuels administration officials avenue, New Castle. soft coal mines idle Friday and driving south on Market street, James L. Agan, Edward F. Conneily, wholesale shutdowns were antici- when Miss Callahan ran into his car James J. Igoe, James M. Caufield nated today as a result of the lack and he was unable to stop in time and John S. Newman.

of coal cars. As the strike truce deadline on the wet slippery street.

coal mines administrator, ordered a "substantial number" of naval officers flown by naval aircraft to AT UNION HIGH field offices in the established bituminous coal producing districts throughout the nation.

The hard-hitting wartime boss of the Navy Seabees also appointed Pennsylvania", while Thomas' was engineer and Moreell's aide in the "The Place of Pennsylvania in the seizure of oil refineries last fall, as executive officer of the coal mines administration.

Moreell formally notified UMW district unions of the seizure and requested them to urge their members "to report for work every normal work day, and to produce the maximum tonnage of coal which is vitally needed."

IN EIGHT SCHOOLS ON SUNDAY NIGHT

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Rev. Melville Martin of the Rose Henry, 116 W. Leasure avenue. Broscharf, Lorene Brown, Broscharf, Lorene Brown, Pichard Buchanan, Leo Callahan, Charles Cook, Thelma Crable, Irene Dubrasky, Mildred Golonka, Audrey Hammers, Delores Hartzell, Shirley Hassig.

Rev. Melville Martin of the Rose Brown, Pichard and dispatched, but the bulk of the disconnected a radio. They fled day shut-down but it is assumed that action was taken because of the coal grasp them. They that action was taken because of the coal grasp them. They class mail.

Shenango Sermon by the high school orchestra.

Part Of Shenango Pottery Is Down

Six Hundred Employes Are Forced Into Idleness By Shortage Of Raw Materials

Due to shortages of raw materials the operation of properties, such the Plaingrove High school com- cisions would be final in both in- caused by the railroad strike, about Committee members revealed that materials processing department and tion point established by the Com-Dr. A. H. Leitch, dean of men both Sen. Wagner (D) N. Y., chair- the clay shop having gone down, modity Credit Corporation for moveand professor of Bible at Grove man, and Majority Leader Barkley The balance of the plant is work- ment overseas to the famine stricken City college, gave the commence, supported both proposals. The OPA ing on inventory, but if the strike areas, ment address. The valedictory was would still have authority to de- continues it is probable that the livered his bristling "report to the given by William H. Gardner, and control any article in advance of biscuit kiln department will go people", the senate swiftly acted the salutatorian was Dorothy Louise action taken by the secretary of down Wednesday, May 29, James M. Lawrence County Agricultural Con-Smith, Jr., president of the comdetermining pany announced today

George Gettings, manager of the nabelle Hohman Dorothy Louise controls, would be guided by a local United States Employment This was sold to the Commodity minutes on the Case anti-strike Martin, Helen K. McNulty, Melville formula which provided: (1) De- Service said today that all employes Credit Corporation at a 30 cent meanwhile brought a trickle of vol- bill, and to 30 minutes on each Jane Miles, John I. Neely, and Wil- control by the OPA by December 31 laid off because of the shutdown bonus above the ceiling price. of all non-agricultural commodi- and who want to sign claims for Shipment of the second carload ties "not important in relaiton to unemploment compensation may do awaits the movement of freight business costs or living costs and so following the schedules which which is now held up by the rail (w) prompt de-control of any non- have been set up for them. Claims agricultural commodity whenever will be filed in the CIO Labor supply equals demand, provided the Union Hall, South Jefferson street Those whose social secutrity num-

ber ends in "0" should report Monday morning, from 9 to 12 o'clock; those whose number ends in "1" should report Monday afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock: those whose to provide for elimination of con-number end in "2" should report Tuesday morning; "3", report on Tuesday afternoon: "4". Wednesday afternoon; "7", Friday morning; Tobey (R) N. H., to eliminate the "8" and "9" on Friday afternoon. No claims will be filed on Thursday, May 30, because of the Me-

> morial Day holiday. It is also announced that a new contract between the company and the CIO had been negotiated in which an increase of 1812 cents per hour had been granted effective

Princeton Seniors Graduate Tuesday

Entire Class To Take Part In Program, Except One Armed Forces

Commencement exercises welve seniors, one of whom is in the girl fled to a home in Hazle- ments, which were served by the he armed forces, will be held in croft avenue, while the man fled It is hoped that the projected the Princeton high school Tuesday north in Albert street. plans can be more fully organized at evening at 8 o'clock, according to As soon as police headquarters was working hard to make the Croton the next meeting, if a larger group Mrs. Alfaretta Johnson, principal notified, three cruiser cars filled honor roll an outstanding one, and economic council as a more impor-

Beulah Stickle as valedictorian and girl's assailant escaped. Laura Glasser as salutatorian. The class oration will be given by Med-signed Police Captain W. G. Mc-program, with the principal address va Majors, and the president's ad- Mullen and Detectives John G. to be given by Harry Wright. dress by Dale Cunningham.

Shirley Copper will read the class hend the molester. history; Marianna Spencer will read He was described as follows: the will; and Marian Hogue will Height, about five feet; face, give the class prophecy. The don- about a day's growth of beard; jack-Pennsy Line Quiet give the class prophecy. The don- about a day's growth of beard: jackors will be Donna Mae Campbell et, brown: identification marks. and Mary Trusel. Two readings by scratches on face and possible lac-Manned by volunteers from the Dick Stoner and Milton Hogue will eration of finger or hand where the supervisory personnel ranks. Pitts- complete the program. Music will girl bit him.

by the high school orchestra. John C. Syling, superintendent of plomas to the group, awarding one pleted his high school work while in the army. Daytner is now

Invocation will be made by Rev Melville Martin, and the benedic-

division lines. Officials said further developments on the tieup would be Youngstown Woman

TRUCE IN STRIKE Katheryn Callahan, aged 57, of 21 will be the principal speaker. by a car, then dragged some dis- guests and the toastmaster, B. N

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted — Gary Cooper, 123 North Ray street: Frank Squillo, 314 John S. Newman.

South Jefferson street: Eugene Marence Heickel, R. D. 6; Mrs. Mary William A. Semler. Wolanszyk, R. D. 1, Wampum; Mrs. Capt. Norman H. Collison, New York Betty Clayton Bashor, 114 Quest Discharged-Mrs. Mary Tate and

daughter, 103 West Lincoln avenue: Tresa Talaganis, 928 Croton avenue: E. D. Kelly, 940 Morton street; Mary Caffro, 1409 Francis Place: Freda Johns, 1101 West Long avenue: William V. Wagner, 427 Main street. West Middlesex; Mrs. Ruth Carson. 211/2 North Mill street: Mrs. Rose Regna and son, 1024 Rebecca street Orville McIntosh, 923 South Mill street; Bobby Janiel, 126 Frank way; Dorothy Carrier, 11612 North Ray street: Walter Scott Emigh, R. D. 1. Edenburg.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Railroad, but the mail which did D. 5; Gary Rea, R. D. 6; Mrs. Kath- tribution today, Postmaster William ryn Jones, R. D. 4; James Heaney, R. Hanna stated. 6301/2 S. Mill street; Mrs. Pauline A few parcels containing perish- prised two auto accessory thieves. pend.

Earl Collins will assist at the serv- Adams street; Robert Kuechler, 1017 The system which has been fol- lic ice. Two numbers by the girls' Croton avenue: Mrs. Charlotte Con- lowed the last two days will be chorus are also on the program. fer, 702 Etna street; Mrs. Edna Par- continued, it is indicated, until ish, R. D. 6; Mrs. Kathryn McCur- normal resumption of train service "The Race We Are In To Win" ley, R. D. 2; Enon Valley; Karen is attained. is the topic which Rev. Oliver W. Bogdon, 1048 Beckford street; John Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist Penwell, R. D. 1, Edenburg; Mrs. church of New Castle, has chosen Cerelena Brunot, 21 West North Seventy-Light to talk about in his sermon for the street; Mrs. Claudia Jones, 975 Adeseniors of Shenango High school laide street, S. E., Warren, O.: Mrs. in the Shenango auditorium. Rev. Elizabeth McConnell, R. D. 3. Vo-B. M. Wallace of the Center United lant; Nick Lambro, 252 E. Wash-Presbyterian church will read the ington street; Louis Faller, 7 At- PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- (INS) Clyde N. Griffith, Jr., of 2110 scripture and give the benediction, lantic avenue; Roy Jamison, 134 -The Reading railroad announced Highland avenue, parked his car in Music at the baccalaureate will be Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Margaret De at noon today that 78 men through-Croton avenue last night and some- by the senior quartet, consisting of Polo, and son, R. D. 1, Branchton; out its entire system had left the one stole his Pennsylvania license Dolores Bruno, Ann Paton, Carl Mrs. Edna Randall, 148 State street, ranks of strikers and returned to plate, 75328. The thief reportedly Granato, and Anthony Sorbo, and Grove City, Elton Glenn, R. D. 3, work in answer to President Tru-Slippery Rock.

SECOND CAR OF WHEAT LOADED

Due To Rail Strike Over Three Thousand Bushels Of Wheat Contributed By County Farmers

Lawrence county farmers completed their contribution of wheat to aid the famine victims of the world, on Friday, when they brought 600 employes of the Shenango Pot- in enough grain to load a second tery company are idle today, the raw car. This will be sent to a collec-

two week period established by the

Young Lady Seized By Man On North Hill Last Night, Police Report

Detectives were searching today got under way at eight o'clock. for a man with a scratched face and in Albert street near Hazlecroft guests of the evening. avenue, about 11:45 Friday night. According to Police Chief Robert failed to find the girl's assailant. rear of a hedge and seized her. The young woman screamed. struggled, scratched his face, and the show with their very distinct er; and the train bearers are: Cecelwhen the man placed a hand across

Breaks Loose Breaking loose from the molestor, entire assemblage enjoyed refresh-

her mouth to stifle her cries, she

with police, arrived at the scene. the funds realized from the social tant United Nations set-up than the next meeting will be in the newly- All of the graduating students The police formed a dragnet and will go toward that work. A pro- security council because "the nightbuilt Castlewood firehall Friday eve- will take part in the program, with combed the entire district but the gram at the honor roll will be given mare of war" will soon vanish, fol-Today Chief of Police Hanna as- noon. The band will assist in the armament.

Moore and John C. Young to appre-

To Mark Anniversary

Dinner In Castleton Monday Night To Observe 46th Anniversary Of Council Existence

YOUNGSTOWN, May 25.-Miss Frank J. O'Connor of Pittsburgh afternoon. W. Chalmers avenue, this city, was John J. Maher will act as chairkilled Thursday, when she was hit man and will introduce the special

The president's report to the na- miners in defiance of government tance before the car came to a Hanlon. A presentation of service pins to members of the council who engineers and trainmen was ex- a heavy blow to coal production in According to police reports, the served in World War II will be son, aged 20, of 706 Cumberland The council was instituted on May 27, 1900, and there is yet surviving Many senators, reversing previous reported 2.733 of the country's 4,500 According to Nicholson, he was the following charter members:

> to avert' hitting her, his car sliding. The following committees are in charge of the details of the ban Arrangements-Joseph G. Flynn A. J. Ryan, Luke F. Eagan, P. J.

> > Dougherty, Richard Burke, Joseph C. Ritty and James T. Carey. Music-William Nelson and Francis Augostine Program-William J. Howley and

Invitations-John J. Maher, James lanzro, 1510 Hamilton street; Law- L. Agan, Bernard J. Hanlon and

Mail Still Being **Hauled By Truck**

Some Additional Mail Is Also Arriving Over P. & L. E. Railroad, Hanna States

New Castle today was brought in showed that 25,217,000 adults heard as yesterday, by an army truck, the presidential speech last night. manned by postal employes, out of The rating gave the president 95 the Pittsburgh office. Some was still per cent of the entire listening audibeing received also by the P. & L. E. ence at that time. Admitted-Miss Melva Magee, R. come in, arrived too late for dis-

Europe Worries Over U. S. Tieup

COPENHAGEN, May 25 .- (INS) The United States railroad strike obviously created great interest and caused some concern today in Denmark as officials pondered the possible effect of the transportation tieup upon Europe's economy.

Reporters crowded the Copenhagen airport to await the direct plane from New York. They sought eyewitness accounts of the strike from the passengers.

Hundreds Turn Out

Over 400 In Attendance At Outdoor Function Given For Benefit Of Croton Honor Roll

Citizenry of the Croton avenue district turned out in large numbers Friday evening when more for these projects will be given our than 400 of them assembled on the later. Croton school playground for a social which was being put on for a cause that touched almost every May Crowning At home in the Croton area, and that is for the perpetuation of the memory of those from that district. living as well as dead, who served in World War II

outdoor performance, and the program directed by Principal W. A. Hoffmaster and Mrs. Dorothy Perdue, music director of the school,

The school band, which took the hand, caused by a 17-year-old North tivities, was in good form, receiving be conducted inside. Hill girl who fought off a molester many rounds of applause from the

A unique feature of the was the presentation of several crowned by Rev. Fr. Edward Boley D. Hanna, police conducted a three- fathers of the band members who chaplain of the New Castle Hospital hour search in the North Hill dis- played in the Croton school band trict after the molestation, but during their grade school days and Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant who have sons now playing in the pastor of St. Joseph's church. The girl reported she got off a band, playing on the same instrubus at Albert street and Fairfield ment their father played. The fath- includes: Mary Ann Stefanik, Josavenue and was walking toward her ers sat alongside of their sons at ephine Bartoli, Irene Nocera, Martha home when a man leaped from the the concert and played with the Thomas. Margaret Hogan and band during the evening. The band majorettes almost stole

> marches around the school play- ia Latrenta and Theresa Ginocchi. ground. They were trained by Mrs At the close of the program the

> social committee. Residents of the area have been at four o'clock Memorial Day after- lowed closely by international dis-

sium, where the security council has

LOWELL, Mass., May 25 .- (INS) railroad trains running from Lowell made brief formal speeches. to Boston responded today to Pres-

the first to reopen the throttles when he rolled his train out of the Roosevelt is chairman. Middlesex barns en route to Lowell to begin the first regularly sched- egate Borislov, the human rights uled run with previously striking

A short time later a second train of freedom of the press and gov-New Castle Council 512, Knights left Lowell for Boston. B. and M. of Columbus, will observe its 46th officials immeditely announced that anniversary Monday night. May 27 the road was canvassing its engin- ARMED TROOPS when an anniversary dinner will be eers and trainmen and hoped to held in The Castleton hotel. Judge have a "fair service" in effect by

shortly after 12 midnight last night reportedly threw a pop bottle through the window in the home of cording to a police headquarters report. State police were also noti- before a joint session of congress at

fied of the occurrence. According to the report, the auto drastic legislation to curb strikes of Dicks and one driven by Joseph against the government. He had Tencer, 1017 Beckford street, col- said that the railroad strike, threatlided in Croton avenue, and Mrs. ening starvation and unemployment Tencer was injured and required the both in the United States and attention of a physician

Over 25,000,000 NEW YORK, May 25,-(INS)-

President Truman's radio address offer the government a truce. on the rail strike situation was heard by more than 25 million adult A survey made for the Columbia

Broadcasting System by C. E. Hoop-Most of the mail which came into er, Inc., radio measurement firm.

SUPRISES THIEVES Chambers garage last night surable material was being received He came upon them after they had

> STONE CUTS HEAD James McDonald, aged 9, of 108 Quest street sustained a laceration Car Damaged of the head when a thrown stone struck him last night. A stitch closed the wound when he was taken to te Jameson Memorial hospital.

Penn-"The Virginian Regent-"Little Giant" Victor-"Devotion" Paramount-"State Fair State-"Live Wires" Crescent-"The Spiral Staircase". motor vehicle law.

CPA Approves

Expenditure Of \$175,000 For Food Market Here Approved By Federal Agency

PITTSBURGH, May 25.-Approval of the expenditure of \$175,000 for construction of a food market in New Castle has been given by the Civilian Production Adminis-For Croton Social tration, the application having been made by George J. Shutrump, it was announced by the Pittsburgh office of the Civilian Production

Administration here. Approval was also made for the expenditure of \$69,000 for a food market in Grove City by W. M. Bashline company.

Details of the construction plans

Hospital Sunday

The evening was just right for an Rev. Fr. John M. Unger To Give Sermon At New Castle Hospital May Ceremonies

May day ceremonies at the New Castle Hospital will be held at 2 possible laceration of a finger or principal role in the evening's fes- in case of rain, the crowning will o'clock, on the hospital lawn, and Miss Jennie Biega, as May Queen

> Speaker on this occasion, will be Attendants in Miss Biega's court

Norma Lombardi. Alfreda Stutler is the crown bear-

MAJOR BRANCH OF U. N. COUNCIL OPENS SESSIONS

John G. Winant, former American ambassador to London, represents the United States on the council The meeting was held in the Hunter college converted gymna-

been holding forth for the last two Today's session was ceremonial Crews of two Boston and Maine Sir Ramaswami and other delegates One of the first pieces of business to be put before the social and economic council will be the

> mission, of which Mrs. Bleanor Over the opposition of Soviet Delcommission has proposed a subommittee to look into the matter

> > MAY START TO OPERATE TRAINS

ernmental information.

(Continued from Page One) railroad brotherhoods who called the walkout were useless. He immediately ordered his labor adviser, Dr. John R. Steelman, to proceed with efforts to bring the ailroads and 18 non-striking broth erhoods into full agreement. This indicated that the White House believes that, with the army, it could operate the roads despite the strike.

striking brotherhoods To Go Before Congress Mr. Truman also prepared to go the zero hour of 4 p. m. to ask for

and wanted the help of the 18 non-

abroad, was that-a strike against the government It was increasingly evident that Mr. Truman planned to become more and more tough with the strikers. His order for a halt to the negotiations with the strik-Heard President ers also came as Sen. Claude Pepper (D) of Florida was expressing hopes that the strikers would

Close Stock

changes, plus many of the other major securities markets, suspended operations for the abbreviated ses-

Following the action of the "big board", Pittsburgh, Chicago and Alertness of Walter Blews at the Philadelphia were among the first out-of-town markets to also sus-

were young men, he reported to po- New York's transportation system struggling under heavy loads due to the rail strike.

At Wurtemburg

City, M. R. 7, was damaged at 9:40 p. m. Friday at Wurtemburg when it was sideswiped by a car going an opposite direction according to a report made to state police here. The oriver of the latter car failed to stop after the accident and revest his identity as called for by

Auto of E. C. Graham, Ellwood

ROSETTA P. CHERBY

flowers Colonial bouquets.

in her hair

ailroad.

be: Benny Blundo, Joseph Cantora.

The hostess served a delicious

Tina was the recipient of many

PLANS EXCHANGE

lovely and useful gifts, in remem-

Lawrence County Garden Council

Arrangements for the exchange

which will be open to the public, are

vegetable, annual, shrub, or hedge

HADASSAH CHAPTER

Plans are underway for the junior

and senior Hadassah dance to be

Wheeling, W. Va., on May 25 to May

R. Rubenson, Mrs. Jack Conn and

Union High class '26-'27 will be

entertained this evening at the

Visit From Arizona

brance of the occasion.

MIRIAM WIMER WEDS

At an open church candlelight o'clock, Miss Miriam Louise Wimer. Mrs. Edna C. Uber, 306 North Merdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. cer street. Wimer, of 225 Laurel avenue, be-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E Dean.

Ferns, greenery, and lighted candles formed the background at Goun the altar before which Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiated with the single

ring ceremony. The bride wore a short-sleeved dress of Mediterranean blue crepe. a crownless brimmed hat of black braid, black accessories, and a cor-

sage of Talisman roses. Maid of honor was her sister. Miss dress with brown accessories and a

and David Dean, brother of the groom.

Nupfial music was played by Mrs. o'clock. Chester Shaffer, organist, and soloist Betty Smith sang "At Dawning"

on a honeymoon to an undisclosed with friends and relatives. destination and on their return will take up residence in an apartment

on the Younstown road. corps, during most of which time he Mrs. Donald Wimer, of McKeesport, and Mrs. George Dean and Mr. Rehearsal at the church Friday morning was followed by luncheon Beaver Fails. at 1 o'clock for the bridal party

home of the bride's parents. Aides were Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt nd Mrs. M. E. Alexander. sang "Song Of Love", and "Be- vited. The unit has also been in- son Bronze company, and Mrs. De- and Miss Annabelle Coe of Struth- An arrangement of pink and white cause", accompanied by Miss Edith vited to participate in the Memorial Angelis is employed at the B. & O. ers, niece of the groom, as bridesand Mrs. M. E. Alexander.

VON BORA SOCIETY

Musicale-tea sponsored by the Kathryn Von Bora society of St. John's Lutheran church Friday evening was attended by a large number of members and guests. During the early part of the eve-

ning there was a musical program opening with several piano numbers played by Jack Eve, Miss Audrey Daugherty and Miss Barbara Schulz

An accordion selection was played by Miss Norma Benson followed by

Myrna Kelly, Miss Mildred Kelly 12. and Mrs. N. McNamara, Miss Lena

Miss Virginia Kerber. Mrs. Benjamin S. Agnew was pro-

gram chairman. DINNER-SHOWER

of June 1, was the guest of honor on the Greenville-Mercer road Tues- programs were brought to a close natius Koller officiated. day evening by co-workers in the until fall. county treasurer's office where she has been employed for the past several years.

Following dinner she was presented with a shower gift on behalf of the group by Miss Jeannette De-Carbo

Miss Tomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tomon, of Morris street, will become the bride of Frank Myrta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Myrta, in SS. Philip and James church at an open church ceremony at 1:30 o'clock on June 1.

BRIDES-ELECT ARE

In the home of her sister, Mrs. Philip McGuire, Edgewood avenue, Miss Lois Shoaf sponsored a double Park. shower party on May 21. The occasion was in honor two brideselect, Miss Catherine McOwen of 512 West Madison avenue and Miss Charlotte Heath, 221 North Ray street, the former to be married May 25 and the latter on Saturday,

Cards and music were the diversion of the evening. The hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by her sister, Mrs.

June 1.

McGuire, and Miss Vivian Douglas. Both honorees received many a wedding to be solemnized June lovely gifts.

T. E. D. CLUB FETES NE-CA-HI SENIOR

When T. E. D. club members were ROSE ISABELLA'S entertained by Miss Margaret Brundert at a local tearoom Thursday evening for cards, they had as a school graduating class.

ation gifts from those present. In the play of cards Mrs. Clair No date has ben set for the wed-Martin and Miss Rose Shaffer took ding.

June 13 is the date of the club's BAPTIST W. M. S. TO semi-annual dinner and on June 27, Miss Rose Shaffer, 332 Berger Place,

will entertain the club. G. K. W. Club Put Off

Wednesday, May 29.

HARRY E. DEAN, JR. AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY Members of the Spoon club were

SPOON CLUB GUESTS

Tables of contract bridge were in a gold cross, gift of the groom, and and relatives attended. came the bride of Harry E. Dean, play during the atternoon and prizes a mother-of-pearl rosary, a gift Given in marriage by her brother, were awarded Mrs. Samuel W. Perry. from the bride's great-aunt. She Frank, the bride was lovely in a chaperons. Mrs. Robert K. Aiken, Mrs. James carried an arm bouquet of calla white satin gown, with an overskirt W. Reis, and Mrs. Ralph G. Mc- lillies.

entertain the club.

McELWAIN-CRAWFORD CHURCH WEDDING

palms, ferns and garden flowers, of the bride's parents followed by a Jean Wimer, who wore a rose crepe in the Reformed Presbyterian reception for 40 guests. church of Rose Point, Miss Mary McElwain, daughter of Mr. and to an undisclosed destination and skirt, and leg-o-mutton sleeves. She Warren Hartzell was best man and Mrs. Bruce McElwain of Rose Point, on their return will be at home in an wore a Mary of Scot bonnet, and ushers were Donald Wimer, of Mc- became the bride of Robert J. apartment at 465 East Washington carried a Colonial mixed bouquet. Keesport, twin brother of the bride, Crawford, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. street. Robert Crawford of Philadelphia. on Friday evening, May 24, at 7:30 New Castle high school and New Domiano, Verna Scarazzo, niece of

Rev. Melville Martin, the pastor, officiated, assisted by Dr. J. Boyd nurse at the Johnson Bronze com- gowns, net overskirts, and white me-Tweed of Beaver Falls, using the pany, Following the ceremony, the brid- double ring ceremony. The bride al party received at the back of the was given in marriage by her father. Brook High school, is employed at church. The bride and groom left The church was crowded to capacity

satin gown, with pearl bead work on the yoke, made entrain, and her supervisory instructor for the Bell ried an arm bouquet of white Kil- Burns Unit, Marine Corps League James, Arthur, and Ray Scarazzo, the single ring ceremony before an The bride has been employed as veil fell from a juliet cap. She car-Telephone company and the groom larney roses, and wore a double Auxiliary, met at the Y. W. C. A. is employed at the United Eingi- stand of pearls, a gift of the groom. on Wednesday evening for their neering and Foundry company. He Maid of honor was her sister, Miss regular monthly meeting. pink gowns, and carried mixed flow- asking all members to join her in 50 guests. was stationed in the South Pacific. er bougets. Miss Jacklyn Wachs the Pledge of Allegiance to the Out-of-town guests were Mr. and of Beaver Falls was flower girl. Flag. Chaplain Anne Castele gave held at The Castleton, from 7 to 10 fingertip length and she carried Ray Nelson. Best man was Victor McMillan the opening prayer. of New Concord, Ohio. Ushers were A short business meeting was held plan to leave for Washington, D. C. snapdragons.

and immediate families given at the lections were given by the church made of marine movies to be shown Both are graduates of the New dragons. Bridesmaid Miss Alma Johns, dramatics coach at the Helen Bobby and Miss Joann Shira of June 2 and all members are in- Angelis is affiliated with the John- net and carried yellow snapdragons.

> Following the service, there was Mrs. Martin.

MUSICALE-TEA College, Beaver Falls. The groom marine base at Parris Island, S. C., After a short wedding trip, the Mother's Day gift, a gardenia corcouple will reside temporarily at sage. Presbyterian church.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' MEETING

Final meeting of the year of the term. in the Y. W. C. A. The meeting given by Griff Thomas, a special and Citizenship department of the

group of three numbers were Miss Hughes, presiding, the league voted Mrs. Charles Maierson. A percent- and flowers girls. Myla Vendemia Thursday evening, given in honor Betty Trent, Mrs. Benjamin S. to cooperate in plans for the mediage of the proceeds will be used in and Geraldine Canfora. Ushers will Agnew, Mrs. Loyal Daugherty, Miss cal institute to be held here June the unit's hospital work.

chairman of the league committee after which a tasteful lunch was At the close of the program, tea in charge of enlisting exhibits per- served by Sabina Suber, assisted by the party, and following card playwas served from a table decorated taining to health for the institute. Anna Johnson and Anne Castele. Program feature of the afternoon.

flowers of the season. Pouring were arranged by Mrs. Alex Samuels, was singing of the Marine Hymn and buffet lunch, the nuptial theme pre-Miss Myrna Kelly, president, and a presentation of the Springfield God Bless America, to meet again dominating. Miss Dora Carlson, retiring presi- plan by four members of the study on June 26. group of the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Philip Weiner, Mrs. MARJORIE FEE WEDS Hallgren, Mrs. Loyal Daugherty, and Abe Cohen, Mrs. Simon Skole and Mrs. Reuben Rubenson.

FOR STELLA TOMON racial prejudice through a definite Washington street at a ceremony change to take place. Wednesday, Miss Stella Tomon, bride-elect plan of cooperation in the com- performed in the parish house of June 5, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in munity and schools.

MISSIONARY GROUP

PLANS JUNE PICNIC In the dining room of St. Paul's

Agnes Schadde Missionary society white accessories and a corsage of on the day of the sale had a tureen dinner on Thursday white roses. evening at 6:30.

Two birthdays were celebrated. that of Mrs. Robert Martikkala and ding breakfast was served to the

ence, and plans were made for an relatives was held. GIVEN SHOWER PARTY Shira were received into the society. turn will be at home after May 26 the form of a picnic at Cascade at 318 Norwood avenue.

BETROTHAL TOLD; WEDDING DATE SET ical Corporation.

Mrs. Hazel Finkbeiner, of St Mary's avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her eldest daughter, Shirley Jean Finkbeiner, to Glen E. Caldwell, of Fort Wayne, son of Mrs. Mary A. Caldwell, of 917 Harold Miller, Mrs. David Wheale,

22 in the Trinity Episcopal church of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Caldwell is employed in the city electrical plant in Fort Wayne.

BETROTHAL TOLD

Mrs. Joseph Sorrell, of 1115 Crospecial guest Miss Jean Randy, a ton avenue, announces the engage. home. member of the New Castle high ment of her daughter, Rose Isabella, June 12 the club will meet with home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. member of the New Castle high ment of her daughter, Rose Isabella, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Frew Mill tie, 820 East Washington street. to Arlington J. Clever, son of Mr. She received a shower of gradu- and Mrs. A. C. Clever, of 217 Hill- road.

crest avenue.

Women's Missionary society of the Antoinette Tavern captured the First Baptist church will be the card prize. Spesial guest was Nel- Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 will hostess group at Wednesday morn- lie Bosco, of California, who is meet Monday evening in the I.O.O. G. K. W. club has postponed in- ing sewing, May 29, for Jameson visiting here definitely its meeting planned for Memorial hospital in the hospital. Mrs. Louis Bosco aided her Following business, there will be a solarium. Hours are 9 a. m. to noon. daughter in serving a dainty lunch. social time.

FLYNN SCHOOLEY WEDDING TODAY

Miss Catherine L. Flynn, daughter and Mrs. William P. Schooley, of setta P. Cherby, daughter of Mr. ton, Friday evening, followed by R. D. 5, at a ceremony performed and Mrs. Anthony Cherby, and a business meeting and social proin St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this Nick V. DeAngelis, son of Mrs. C. gram. morning. Rev. Francis McCarter officiated nue.

at the double ring ceremony. tiara headoress. Her jewelry was flowers, and a large circle of friends

As attentiant she had her sister, tapered in points at the wrists, and In two weks. Mrs. Sam H. Mc- Miss Betty Jane Flynn, who wore a a V-shaped neckline. Her fingertip Goun, 212 East Moody avenue, will powder blue net gown with a pink veil, trimmed with Brussels lace, fell net bandeau headdress and carried from a crown of orange blossoms. pink snapdragons. Thomas Schooley was his brother's prayer book, marked with an orchid

best man. Following the ceremony, wedding bowknots and babybreaths: A gold Before an altar banked with breakfast was served at the home cross was her only jewelry.

The bride and groom left on a trip satin gown, made with a net over-

Mrs. Schooley is a graduate of niece of the bridegroom, Jennie Castle Hospital School of Nursing. the bride, and Rita Cherby, sister She is employed as an industrial of the bride, all wore white satin

Mr. Schooley, a graduate of East the Johnson Bronze company.

The bride was attired in a white MARINE AUXILIARY CONDUCTS MEETING

Members of the Gy-Sgt. Harry T.

President Sabina Suber was in

and Mrs. Jack Dean, of Ellwood City. Harry McElwain, brother of the with plans made for the group to and New York City, on their weddbride, and Rev. David Carson, of attend the marine memorial serv- ing trip. They will be "at home" Robert Stouffer, of Struthers, O., bers of the operetta. The play was Preceding the ceremony, two se- on June 2. Also announcement were June 3. choir, piano selections by Miss at the Castleton hotel the evening Castle High school, and Mrs. De- Keith of Youngstown wore vellow school sang "Song Of Love", and "Be- vited. The unit has also been in- son Bronze company, and Mrs. De- and Miss Annabelle Coe of Struth-

Day parade. a reception at the home of Rev. and into the unit and special guest was Palmer, and Anthony DeMarteo, of The bride is a student at Geneva Donald, has just returned to the Bailey, of Buffalo, N. Y. is attending the Reformed Presby- after a short furlough at home, Mrs. TINA VENDEMIA IS erian Seminary at Pittsburgh. Gurgiolo was presented with the

Beaver Falls. Later they plan to Mrs. Marion Lenherr, the junior of June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was a reception at the home of the the up residence at Montclair, N.J., vice-president, has gone to Wash- Steve Vendemia, East Long avenue, bride's parents. where Mr. Crawford has been called ington to join her husband. Leo was feted at a lovely shower and to the pastorate of the Reformed Lenherr, a former marine who is date announcement party recently, Maryland, and President Suber ap- Northview avenue, as hostess. to fill Mrs. Lenherr's unexpired and Mrs. Alex Canfora, Winslow store here and Mr. Taylor is em- Crownbearers will be Viola Naples

vocal trio number sung by the League of Women Voters took place A gift offering was taken up and church at 8:30 a. m. Misses Lois, Ruth, and Naomi Thursday afternoon at two o'clock proceeds to be turned over to the Miss Tina Bordonaro will be the hospital aide chairman to take care maid of honor and Anthony Ven- DINNER HONORS was a joint one with the Legislative of the regular monthly hospital box demia the best man.

At the close of the business meet. Nucci. Dorothy Di Nucci. Mary During business, with Mrs. Lyle ing, a demonstration was given by Canfora and Rosemarie Granato;

Mrs. Effie McAllen, membership Joseph Bordonaro and Thomas Mrs. John S. Ilson was named chairman, received the door prize. Spinelli The meeting adjourned with a

DUKWARD L. JONES GARDEN COUNCIL Each presented a different phase Miss Marjorie J. Fee, daughter of of the plan now working so success- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fee of 501 West fully in Springfield, Mass., to en- Washington street, became the bride courage brotherhood and eliminate of Durward L. Jones of 1105 West has plans underway for a plant ex-St. Mary's church Wednesday morn- the guild room of Trinity Episcopal With this presentation league ing, May 22, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Ig- church.

The bride wore a gentian blue dress with a small navy blue hat in charge of member garden clubs of trimmed with touches of pink, navy the council. blue accessories and a corsage of All gardeners who have perennial.

Mis Geraldine Fee as her sister's plants which they wish to contribute Lutheran church, members of the attendant wore a pink dress with may take them to Trinity church

Robert Jones was best man. Following the ceremony a wed-

At the business session, a report the bride's parents, where in the will meet Tuesday evening, May 28, James Kearns. was received of the West Conter- evening a reception for friends and at 8 o'clock in Tifereth Israel syna-India Lake program on Sunday. Mrs. The newlyweds left on a wedding Robert Morgan and Mrs. Martin trip to Cleveland and on their re-

Next meting on June 27, will take in their newly furnished apartment held jointly in June. Mrs. Jones is employed at the Thrifty Market and Mr. Jones at the American Cyanamid & Chem-May 27, are Mrs. L. F. Kohn, Mrs.

> Mrs. Abe Cohen. Crazy Eight Club Mrs. Howard Kimmel. of Cascade ENGAGEMENT TO END

boulevard, was hostess to members of the Crazy Eight club for two Announcement is made of the entables of 500 Wednesday evening. High score trophies went to Mrs. gagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth lunch, aided by Mrs. Josephine Jr., and Mrs. James Seward. Mrs. William A. Kaufman, of 312 East On May 30, the club will meet The engagement will terminate in David Kimmel and Mrs. Carl Blue- Leasure avenue, to Harold E. Clark, in the home of Mrs. Mary Andy, 424 dorn received guest prizes. From her secret sister, Mrs. Ken- Clark, of 22 Round street.

neth Cameron received a birthday The engagement will terminate in a summer wedding. remembrance. At a late hour the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Glenn UNION HIGH ALUMNI

Mrs. Kimmel received a shower of housewarming gifts for her new June 12 the club will meet with home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grit-

Charm Club

Charm club members gathered Tucson, Arizona, arrived in New Charles W. McGary, of Gardner with Miss Phyllis Bosco, East Lut- Castle Thursday for a visit with Stop, to Robert W. Wilson, son of ton street. Thursday and plans were Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneider, of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Wilson of made for a dinner-theatre party on Harbor road. SEW AT HOSPITAL June 6, the next meeting. Rachel Rebekah Lodge

F. hall, East Washington street.

ACTIVITIES OF RAINBOW APPROVED

WEDS N. DeANGELIS Members of the Advisory Board Beautiful and impressive was the to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Flynn, of all-white wedding, solemnized this of New Castle Assembly No. One. 738 Butler avenue, became the bride morning in St. Joseph's church, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, had of Francis N. Schooley, son of Mr. which united in marriage, Miss Ro- a dinner meeting in New Wilming-

Mrs. George D. Reid reported on DeAangelis, of 13 West Edison aveplans for the Spring Dance of the Vows were exchanged by the Assembly, which will take place on Given in marriage by her father, young couple at 9 o'clock, and offi- Friday evening, June 7, at Cascade the bride wore a wedding gown of ciating at the nuptial mass was Park, with an out-of-town band ceremony in the Second U. P guests for a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon taffeta and net with taffeta bodice Rev. F. John Unger, using the furnishing the music. Invitations church Friday evening at 7:30 Friday afternoon at the home of and train-length net skirt. Her double ring ceremony. The altar for the event have been sent out; fingertip veil fell from a beaded was embanked with ferhs and Mrs. W. P. Welsh, chairman stated. Plans were also approved for a Splash Party and Box Supper in July, when the board will serve as

Following the business session, presided over by Mrs. Charles E. of net, made entrain, long sleeves Allen, a social hour was enjoyed, in charge of Mrs. William Whieldon. Miss Martha Bigley and Mrs. George D. Reid. Awards in the contests went to Mrs. John Templeton and The bride carried a white leather Mrs. John Covert. A special board meeting will take

with cascading streamers tied with place preceding the Assemly meeting on June 19th, in the reception room of the East Lodge Room. Miss Dorothy Scarazzo, the bride's The dates for the Assembly meetniece as maid of honor, wore a white ings in June have been changed because of the spring meeting of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, the first meeting having been sched-

uled for June 19 and the second

Bridesmaids, Delores Alberico, meeting for Friday, June 28. PENWELL-TAYLOR EVENING WEDDING At a candlelight ceremony in Edenburg Methodist church Thurs- bad cold. line skullcaps. They carried mixed day evening at 6:30 o'clock, Miss

bridegroom was best man. Ushers Struthers, O. Rev Jack P. Boyd officiated at were nephews of the bride: George.

period at the church, a wedding ferns. home, and a wedding dinner was the bride wore a wedding gown of used throughout the performance, 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meetpreal:fast was served at the bride's This evening a reception will be line and full skirt. Her veil was by stage manager Dick Shaffer and o'clock, and later the newlyweds an arm bouquet of white roses and

ice in a body at the Temple Israel at 13 West Edison avenue, after sister of the groom, who wore blue directed by Miss Leola Rowe, dimarquisette and carried pink snap- rector of music, and Mrs. Betty maid, wore pink net and carried

Mrs. Charles Gurgiolo, whose son, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee his brother-in-law, and ushers were Virgil Penwell, brother of the bride, and Louis Primavere. Miss Edith Renton of Youngs-

town, planist, played the wedding processional music

now attended the University of with Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., their return will be at home with the office of junior vice-president bride of Philip Canfora, son of Mr. employed by the G. C. Murphy Co. nova and Elizabeth DeMatteo. St. Vitus ployed by the C. D. Ambrosia and Clara Domiano. Trucking company.

THADDEUS GROUP

Over 50 guests were present at a dinner enjoyed in a local tea room. of the Gra-Y club of the Thaddeus Stevens grade school. Special guests were various individulas who had helped with the lub program during the year

The activities of the club durng the year were varied, such as basketball, boxing, mushball, track. a "Go to Church" contest; boys choir and meetings at the Y.M.C.A. Officers who have led the club during the year, include: president Robert Cupido; vice president, Walter Kerr; secretary, Richard Palmer and treasurer, Marion Ross.

Short speeches were given by the following: Peter Grittie, Jr., Mrs. Emma K. Richards, S. Glenn Mc-Cracken, school principal, Austin Cowmeadow, Patty Trumble, representing the seven cheer leaders, who were special guests, Frew Book, Warrn Broadbent and Laura Cowmeadow, club sponsor.

Robert Cupido acted as toast Decorations for the dinner were in charge of Walter Kerr, with James Kane and Richard Anzalone responsible for the art work.

J.F.F. Club

J.F.F. club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold McCartney, West Garfield avenue, for bridge with prizes going to Mrs. MEETS ON TUESDAY Bradley McGonigle and Mrs. Wilimmediate families at the home of New Castle chapter of Hadassah liam Davis, the galloper to Mrs.

Mrs. McCartney received a birthgogue, and written reports will be day remembrance from her secret sister in the club.

At the close of play a lunch was Next meeting will be in the form Delegates to the regional western of a dinner at an inn in New Wil-

Pennsylvania spring conference at mington Thursday, June 13, Members of the Beamers club met at the home of Mrs. Nazera Hamed,

Electric street, Thursday evening for the regular meeting. Music and chat was the evening IN SUMMER WEDDING pastime. The hostess served a delicious

Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. East Long avenue.

W. B. A. Junior Review On May 30, there will be a business meeting of Woman's Benefit association review 89 at the nome of Miss Phyllis Altobelli, Dushane TO BE ENTERTAINED Recently the review enjoyed a

social evening with a hayride as entertainment. Engagement Revealed Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Harriette Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leavitt, of Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volant, R. D. 3. No date has been set for the wedding.

> (Monday) Lawrence County Art Association, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pis- the McGoun Hall, East Washington bers of the Scotland W. C. T. U. in 6 p. m., picnic, McGurk cottage, ciuneri, Hillsville, a son, Jameson street. At 8:30, a social time will be her home Monday evening, May 27, Rose Point.

Large Crowd Likes Shenango Operetta

cal Play At School

Demanding four encoures as proof of its satisfaction with the per- Rev. Robert L. McKibben, direc-

of the farm "Ar-W. Fembelle cady". As Wood- JOHN DAVIS CLASS bine's scientifically-minded assistant. Anthony Sorbo, was good for laughs throughout the evening, and

Bruno, whose main duet had to be much enjoyed. There were 18 in repeated because of the applause attendance.

Two county boys, Alan Sweet and take the form of a picnic. Little Rosemary Cherby, was the Virginia Catherine Penwell, daugh- Bob Letera, who flirted with the ring bearer. She wore a white lace ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penwell, heroine during one of her songs, did sown, and pink band of fresh flowers of Edenburg R. D. 1. became the a first-rate job of scene-stealing. manded two encores.

Given in marriage by her father, second act. Outdoor settings were mon, "How Does the Church Work" fashioned with a sweetheart neck- for the decorations. He was assisted

Ann Paton did an excellent job as accompanist for all of the solos, dral. Her matron of honor was Mrs. duets, trios and other group num-

Rev. Fr. Richard Paluse Of Sharpsburg. Pa., To Give Sermon Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock he St. Vitus sodality will conduct their May crowning ceremonies in the church with Celestine Scungio Slaves to southern points and on to crown the Blessed Virgin Mary. Assisting Miss Scungio at the Mrs. Taylor was until recently Mary Jane Noviello, Julie Terra-

Presenting five different flowers to Our Lady will be Delores Francis. Marie Morella, Mary Librandi, Helen Mastrangelo and Minnie Fulvi. Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, director

Madonna of Jerusalem, of Sharpsburg, will deliver the sermon. Sister M. Hildegarde, sodality moderator, is in charge of the pro-

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Members of the W. S. C. S. of

ered Friday evening in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Mary DeCristofaro, Mrs. Philomena Filiberti and Mrs. Mary Miller took part in the devotional

The Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti offered the closing prayer

Plans were made to contribute o the fund for overseas relief. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sulmontti. Mrs. Mary Dambrosio will be hos-

County Home Service Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock

members of the Delta Smith Bible class of the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, which is taught by Miss Sara Greer, will have charge of the service of worship at the Lawrence County Home.

The girls have arranged a program of music and speaking to be presened to the old folks of the home. They will assemble at the church at 2:30 for transportation to the home.

Sunshine Sewing Class Sunshine Sewing class members and South street of South Hill Mission were received

Delores Kirkwood, of South New Castle Boro.

ship of the hostess, were enjoyed.

SHIRLEY WARD'S

son street. wedding.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer and also give name of doctor

Memorial hospital May 24.

Seventh Ward

Vacation School

formance, a large audience saw a tor of the Daily Vacation Bible Shenango High school, sponsored by the Madison school cast give Avenue Christian, Mahoning Meththe operetta "In odist and Mahoningtown Presby-Arcady" in the terian churches, announces the school auditorium school will be in session from Mon-Friday evening. day, June 3 to June 14 inclusive,

About 50 stu- in the Mahoning Methodist church. dents took part. The teaching staff will consist of with Wesley Fom- Rev. Lynn Matlack, Rev. Warren A. belle doing an Bugbee, Mrs. Lynn Matlack, Miss especially good job Alma Wolverton, Mrs. J. B. Bret- by Clarence P. Gould of Youngsin the role of the tell, Mrs. Earl Hueble, Mrs. Edna town College, with "The Duties of pompous Mr. Gilbert, Mrs. Earl Turk, Mrs. T. J. Woodbine. owner LaRock, Mrs. William Peterson.

HAS BOWLING PARTY Members of the John Davis Bible Jean McConahy kept up with him class of the Mahoning Methodist in the role of his girl friend, the church, gathered in the church at post-mistress of the small town. 7:15 on Thursday evening, and Hero and heroine of the evening proceeded to a local bowling alley were Carl Granato and Dolores for a bowling party, which was

from the audience. Another couple Following the party, the group who did a good job with their parts adjourned to a tea room for sandwere Beverly Kelly and Jack wiches and coffee. Henry Hamil-Badger, Beverly sang in spite of a ton was chairman of arrangements. · The next meeting in June will

MAHONING METHODIST

Warren A. Bugbee, minister. 9:45 bride of Harry William Taylor, son while a constable act by Bob Keiler, a. m., church school, Q. E. Davy, John DeAngelis, cousin of the of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Vincent Bruno, and Therman Miller supt., Miss Ina Cooper, pianist. 11 was so good that the audience de- o'clock, nursery for pre-schol children, Mrs. T. J. LaRock in charge. The operetta was in modern cos- 11 a. m., junior church, Miss Alma Supplementing the congratulatory altar embankment of palms and tume, with the characters dressed Wolverton, leader. 11 a. m., morn- Wilson, James Eugene Wike and in evening clothes for the colorful ing worship service, theme of sersix years with the army engineer Coon of Beaver Falls. Both wore charge and opened the meeting by served at noon at The Castleton for white marquisette, train-length, with Johnny Cochran responsible ing, topic for discussion, "A Preview of Summer Institute"; worship period led by Don Spears. No evening service, account high school baccalaureate service at the Cathe-

MAHONINGTOWN PRESBY-TERIAN

Rev. Robert L. McKibben, pastor 9:45 a. m., church school, Ralph D. Spears, supt. 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Let Us Here Resolve". 6:45 p. m., Westminster Fellowship, installation of officers. No evening service: baccalaureate

Rev. Lynn Matlack, pastor. 2:45 a. m., Bible school, John W. Mc-Hattie, supt., Miss Bernice Ringer, pianist. 10:45 a. m., morning worship and Communion service, "Conversion of Saul". Mrs. J. B. Com- street is still confined to her bed. stock, organist 7:45 p. m., eve-

are welcome to attend.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Registration slips for the Vacation Bible school, should be signed and returned on Sunday morning. Rev. Fr. Richard Paluse of the to teachers or officers of the church

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Perry Birk of 308 North Cedar street, and father, Perry Gornly of North Liberty street. have left for Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will attend the graduation exercises of the latter's granddaughter, Eulaiee Morris. E. O. Farver of 801 West Clayton

street, is getting along nicely at the

Jameson Memorial hospital. He is

permitted to walk around on crutchthe Italian Methodist church gath- es. Mr. Farver suffered a crushed foot in an accident in the railroad yards in Mahoningtown, early Monday morning. Mrs. Frank Rheinhart of East Cherry street, has returned to her

home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti talked on and is getting along nicely. Mrs. the theme, "Labor for the Master". Rheinhart had received five X-Ray Mrs. Gladie Heim and George Blasdell and grandson Bobby of Balboa Island, Calif., are vis-Rheinhart of East Cherry street.

John Robinson, clerk, and John

tess at the church Friday evening. Wilson, letter-carrier at the Ma-

on duty, after a period of vacation. St. Mary's School To Present May

will present a May Musicale on Sun- will meet in the home of Mrs. James day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Blackwell, 224 Mahoning avenue, at the Catholic Center, South Beaver 2 o'clock.

Mooney. Carolyn Szelast told the cedes Guinaugh, Marianna Herbst, Flats will be the speaker. A short story "How Emmanuel Found His Kevin Burns, Betty Ann Forney, Pa- program, consisting of solos and Saviour". Patricia Sandozzi con- tricia Testa, Margaret DeStefano, readings, will take place. ducted devotionals. Betty Exposito Mary Winkler, Mary Ann Dagnon, Marie Maddox is the sponsor Sandra Junkin, Dick and Harry Mahoning Avenue Mission will Various games, under the leader- Marshall, Edward Nolte, Enrichetta have services Sunday, in the mis-Tranquillo, Margaret and Elizabeth sion, with Rev. W. Scott in charge Jean Fundoots, of Moravia street Ann Fisher, Eugene English, Rita Bible class at 10 a.m., morning servextension, will entertain at her home Nolte, Rose Marie Murphy, Carol ice at 11, Y.W.P., 6 p.m.; with Rev. Fee. Mary Lou Groucett, Sylvia James Blackwell speaking at 7:30. Tranquillo, Kay Burke. Mary El- A program consisting of solos, eanor Kelch, William Kearns, Rita readings and talks, will be pre-Ann Mariacher, Beverly Micco, sented Sunday afternoon, May 26, at BETROTHAL TOLD James Lombardo, Jane Rodgers, 3:30 o'clock in the Church of God Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward of Margaret Rowbottom, Patricia Fee, in Christ, Highland Heights announce the en- Rosemary Goodrich, Kevin Burns, Paul Lawrence Dunbar Reading gagement of their daughter, Shir- Joan Hoover, Dolores Henrich, Rob- Circle will meet Monday evening at ley Ward, to William Pitzer, Jr., son ert Kelch, Adela Bigley, Barbara 8 o'clock with Mrs. Levina Robinof William Pitzer of South Jeffer- Cowher, Patricia Kennedy, Dolores son, West State street. Hruska, Eileen Logan, Frank Grif-No date has been set for the fith, Eugene Buckley, Rose Marie Palmer, Margaret Kennedy, Jean Kerr, Elizabeth Cearfoss, Kay English, Mary Heaney, Patricia Biondi, Ann Wadlinger, and Catherine

Orange Ladies Lodge

Lynch.

Ladies of the Orange Lodge, No. ********** Youngstown road, will receive memenjoyed.

Commencement Exercises Take Place At Mt. Jackson On Friday Night

Twenty-five seniors received their plomas at the North Beaver Township Consolidated school in Mt.

Jackson Friday evening, when Elea-

nor McFate was salutatorian and

Mary Helen Kenny was valedic-

Gould Is Speaker

The commencement address was Educated People in the Modern

World" as the subject. Music was by a girls' trio made up of Alice Gwin, Marian Paden, and Dorothy Strohecker and by the high school band, Mary McBride and Marian Paden played a piano duet Rev. John Fife made the invocation and Rev. James Crawford pronounced the benediction.

Those in the class were: James McKinley Cosgrove, Stanley Robert Galanski, Ruth Olive Gilmore, Alice Lylvia Gwin, Mary Helen Kenny, Mildred Jane Kerr, Helen Lucille Kuhn, Mary Marjorie McAnlis, Samuel Stephen McBride, Mary Margaret McBride. Dale DeWayne McConnell, William Paul McCuilough, Eleanor Jane McFate, Dolores Elizabeth Mielke, Helen Marian Paden, Geraldine Elizabeth Perry, Betty Mamora Reeher, Willis Albert Rummel, Dorothy Mae Strohecker. George Eugene Thompson. Margaret Elizabeth Vance, Eunice Thelma Williams, Elizabeth Ann Irene Goldie Yelkovich.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ann Lombardo, 769 Harrison street, Cadet Nurse at the New Castle hospital is reported to be improving after a recent appendec-

Marshall avenue, has returned to the east after spending six months with relatives in northern and southern California. Mrs. Charles Mann of 107 East Reynolds street, is improving nicely

at Jameson Memorial hospital, Mrs.

Mann underwent a goiler operation

Mrs. Margaret Shoaff, formerly of

about a week ago, and expects to be home in about another week. Mrs. Mattie Huff of 412 Epworth She has been unable to leave her ning service, sermon subject, "Free home for the past several months Mrs. Mary Kersey of the Dean

Block is confined to her apartment Mrs. Charles Sell and daughters T. U. will have their regular meet- Helen, May and Della of Akron. O. ing on Monday evening, at the have arrived in this city to attend Mahoning Methodist church, at the wedding of the former's nephew 7:45 o'clock. Ladies of the ward William Bigley, which took place this morning in St. Margaret's

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Schmid and daughter, Jean, of Wampum, left Friday for Green Lane, Pa., where they will attend the graduation exercises of the Eastern Bible Instiute. They will bring with them on their return trip. Miss Alma Ferrante, who will conduct the Daily

With New Castle

Afro-Americans

Vacation Bible school at the Wam-

pum Pentecostal church.

Mayfield-Wallace Nuptials Miss Dora Jean Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayfield, of Shinston, W. Va., became the bride of Sterling Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Saturday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock in the home of the groom's

God in Christ, performed the cere-Miss Anna Moore served the bride as maid of honor, while Shedrack Daniels was best man The groom, attached to the U.S. honingtown post office, are back

Army, is stationed at Hamilton

Field, Calif.

parents, 12 Levine Way. Elder S.

Threats, pastor of the Church of

Revival services will be conducted at the Bethel A. M. E. church, 312 May 27, and continuing through from Cleveland, O., will preach each evening. All pastors and their con-

gregations will take part in the serv-Music students of St. Mary's school | Monday afternoon prayer band

A special program will be given The program will consist of piano. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Friday evening in the home of orchestra selections, plays, and vocal the St. John Holy United church. Moravia street. The program is for Those to take part include: An-Prayer was offered by Viola geline DeLorenzo, Eileen Fee, Mer- fund. Rev. Samuel Baker of Chifton

Scotland W. C. T. U. Mrs. Catherine Lowery, of the at 8 o'clock.

AND L. T. L.

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Where Is The Food?

It seems common practice of many government officials and, in- saved some money. Then he went deed, some of the newspapers to blame the public for the dearth of food back and took a medical degree and being shipped to the needy overseas. Americans gorge themselves, is one claim; Americans waste too much food, is another cry.

We doubt if the average American is either gorging himself or wasting food. The list of unobtainables in the average grocery store is of most human ills. He began trackthe best proof of that. There's no butter, little sugar, seldom-seen ham. three and four meatless days a week, to say nothing of the shortening derer. By the very intensity of his scarcity in oleomargarine, lard and vegetable fats.

With the coal shortage and trouble on the rails, vegetables and around to his point of view and befruit are growing scarcer. The peace gardens cannot come into harvest

Where, then, is the food?

Some of it is being wasted for lack of harvesting help, some is lost through lack of manpower in the processing plants. Some food is the service he became director of being stored in hopes of higher prices. Some of it simply rests in govern- animal nutrition at Glasgow uniment warehouses, civilian and military.

placed where it belongs.

One-World Divided

While UN is bravely continuing its efforts to preserve a world front for social action, reverting nationalism is a force in the back- to observe two related tribes. One the window ground which tells too well the story of international fear, distrust, and lack of faith in a common outlook.

Perhaps the best recent index of this counter-trend is the proposal meat eaters in Great Britain for construction of a new billion dollar deep subway system for protection of London's 10,000,000 inhabitants against atomic threats and possibilities.

Reasoning of this kind, of course is not peculiar to Britain, for confirm certain of Sir John's American spokesmen have advocated similar protective measures-in- theories about food and human becluding decentralization of populations and location of industry underground. What it does show, however, is the extent to which protective a preparation for what is Orr's reasoning continues to overshadow preventive action in the world; and, since protective outlook is usually national, it also shows a reactive force

While understandable in the light of what Britain experienced in and income survey. It was a pene-World War II, such self-protective outlook on a national scale is a trating analysis, based on all avail- public which he has been hired to pound of butter we get because we an unkind or discreditable thing. shadow which weakens the profession of faith in UN. It shows the continuing depth of fear in the world today and sets up that sort of skepticism which is inimical to united and protective action; for, by the a bombshell. It showed that 50 per at which I look same token, where self-protective impulse is dominant there is seldom outright faith.

Diplomatic Impasse

With Americans concerned in grave domestic crises, a tragic world the Orr report became a political event goes almost unnoticed. This was the failure of the Big Four min- It was a challenge to the Conservaisterial conference in Paris. After three weeks of negotiating the diplo- tives. The Laborites used it as proof mats went home, leaving French representatives bitter, particularly over that far reaching changes were the ignoring of their ideas for western Germany

Some agreements were arrived at, but a deadlock developed be- this country is interesting. The Orr tween the Soviets on one hand and the English, French and Americans report compares with the report of on the other. Settled were: disposition of two Italian Adriatic islands and sharing of the Italian fleet; southern Tyrol to Italy; Transylvania to that one-third of our population Romania; southern Dobridja to Bulgaria. Insoluble were details of peace was ill fed, ill housed, ill clothed, cause he doesn't know the facts. treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland; disposition of Trieste, Italian colonies, Dodecanese Islands; opening of the Soviet- never got into the stream of our wanted to be a hog how much of a dominated Danube and breaking of Russia's trade barriers against political life. And for its pains the chance would you have

Another meeting is set for June 15. It may be that peace treaties with Axis satellites can then be made by western allies, without Russian participation, though such an eventuality would be tragic. The world awaits resumption of the conference next month with uneasy hope.

The belief of Byrnes that enough was accomplished to support hope is a reassuring fact. He is not discouraged, but determined to keep mission in England recently were she can't buy new ones on fighting along that line if it takes more than all summer. That spirit this program. In his report on the that are of determination to keep on working for peace at all costs is what is state of child health around the years old, because the store shelves needed-not only in high places but by every citizen.

'Take It Easy'

"Take It Easy" over the Memorial Day week-end was the advice given to motorists today by Andrew J. Sordoni, president of the Pennsyl- plemental feeding of school chil- are afraid to touch them vania Motor Federation and its 61 affiliated AAA automobile clubs throughout the state.

"The 'Take It Easy' highway safety campaign launched by the was made each day. Actually the American Automobile Association and supported by PMF-AAA clubs will be especially timely over the May 30 holiday," Mr. Sordoni declared, "The slogan was adopted to stress the individual responsibility of both is expected to be three and a half drivers and pedestrians.

The Memorial Day holiday and following week-end will find the highways of our state crowded with traffic. Most of this traveling will benevolent, untiring, endlessly rebe done in the family car. Since no one desires to mar the holiday through accidents, injuries or fatalities, it is advisable that each motorist and each pedestrian do his utmost to follow every safety precaution.

"As we approach the coming holiday," Mr. Sordoni said, "motorists should once again give consideration to the fact that the average passenger car now has an age of well over eight years.

"This fact alone," he concluded, "should impress upon motorists to 'Take It Easy,' not only over the Memorial Day week-end, but at all times as well.'

Food For Thought

Anyone doubting the purpose of continued Victory Gardens can find their answer in the recent statement of Herbert Hoover about a second World War II.

While others were speaking gloomily about a third World War, Mr. Hoover pictured the fight against famine as the unfinished part of World War II. He warned that losing the latter would cause us to lose everything, or, in other words, fight the whole war over again in reverse. On the home front this means simply that Victory Gardens are a continued front against the possibility of losing the meaning of the victory

The adage that clothes make the man has been scrapped for the slogan of joy through scarcity.

King Emmanuel, having achieved exile safely in an Egyptian palace, no doubt heaved a sigh of relief that he escaped being shot, at home and abroad."

WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS THE PARTY OF THE P CHILDS

One Pillar Of Hope In World Of Despair

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- In a world of bleak despair, Sir John Boyd Orr is a pillar of hope. This extraordinary Scotsman, with the burr in his speech and his bushy eyebrows like the crags of his native Heath, is a practical idealist. Orr, head of the food and agriculture organization, initiated the world food conference now meeting in Washington. Out of that con-

ference there is a fifty-fifty chance of forming a new international food organization with powers to cope with the problem of hunger and famine.

As a young man, Orr started out to study theology. Then he came onto the Darwinian theory. He began to study science so he could know whether Darwin was right. It was uphill going. He had to earn his own way for the most part. He taught school until he later an advanced degree in science.

Orr became convinced that food, or the lack of it, was at the root ing down scientific clues like a detective on the trail of a mass murconviction, he brought others fore long he persuaded wealthy men to contribute to food research.

At Root Of Human Ills

In World War I he enrolled in the Royal Army Medical Corps and served in the field. He was awarded two decorations for bravery. Out of versity at a small salary. He worked in a basement laboratory. In 10 food research center in the British when this is all over we'll meet again."

Then came the opportunity for a remarkable study of people and food. Orr directed a research group ing from the outside. that went to Kenya in East Africa was a tribe of seris that ate only cereals and milk. The other was a master tribe of blood drinkers and

Fascinating Contrast

Here was a fascinating contrast in habits, health and outlook on life. What he saw in Kenya tended to

most important contribution thus far. With the help of government funds, he started an investigation in Britain known as the food, health

of the people of Britain did not have incomes sufficient for a diet that would assure them decent ed before the senate banking com- are. health. Ten per cent were definitely mittee that "consumer hogging" is living on a starvation diet

From the moment it was issued document of the first importance.

necessary Incidentally the comparison with the National Resources Planning board which gave devastating proof served a comparable purpose here, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, and if you National Resources Planning board was liquidated by Congress.

Responsible For Program initiated in England with the start had eczema

extensive and generous system of dren, originally an allowance of calories, including generous portions of meat, cheese and fats. children are able to consume only 600 to 900 calories daily.

The rising generation in England inches taller on the average than any other generation and proportionately heavier. The reason is sourceful Scotsman named Orr. That may be why his small granddaughter calls him Popeye.

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What People Say

(By International News Service)

withholding of goods." POUGHKEEPSIE-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt: "Whether we like it or

of evil purpose in the world have come out from the rat holes where they found refuge during the y work of social degradation—both

Toonerville Folks:-

By FONTAINE FOX



One Man's Opinion By WALTER KIERNAN

The Bowery (new address) well it's not the Waldof but it's home until Harry gets the throttle unstuck.

I am a displaced person . . . A refugee from the rail strike but so far no United Nations investigator has called on me.

We parted at the door of our little place in the country . . . My wife and I. "Remember," I said, "This is the brave new world of the future" She nodded . . . tears in her eyes . . . "yes." she said. "This is the It's time John Public was given a breathing spell and the plame years he built this into the biggest brave new world . . . Don't forget to wear your rubbers and perhaps

And that's the way it was.

But it's not too bad here . . . I'm the third man on the shelf count-

The food is simple. . simply awful but the elevated runs right past He neither trims, trades, hedges. The sting of heartaches that he Mike Quill having neglected to tie it up to ease the equivocates nor evades. He does

Meanwhile I'm watching things for you through a hole I scraped in the dust on the window.

LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS

able data, of how people lived and serve—that isn't politics, it is impu- dont' know when we will be able to Take him altogether, and here is a Orr's report issued in 1934 was of public officials is part of the life

responsible for many of the existing

"Far too many consumers," he hands on when scarce goods appear. instead of buying only what they

really need. "Consumer hoarding is no loke. Or may be consumer hogging is a

Small knows what he is talking hoggish with their tongues and star about, or whether he talks only be- to do something with their heads. How much hogging are you doing,

You ought to see the hogging my wife and I are doing We have drawers full of socks and Orr is largely responsible for the stockings that have been mended

excellent program of child feeding so much that they look as if they of wartime rationing and still con- My wife is hogging old slippers tinued. Members of Herbert Hoover's and panties and pajamas because

enthusiastic about the results of I am hogging suits and overcoats secretary, Miss Y. world, Maurice Pate, a specialist in are bare. There is hardly a suit in

"England has the most advanced, and frayed sleeves and pants. supplementary child feeding of springs sticking out, and curtains

Politics is a subject from which. We are hogging an eight-year new one.

By the way, a New York OPA offi-

I wonder whether this feilow so little doing would be a little less

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Hints On Etiquette

are often reversed as, "Mr J. I should like to introduce my

Words Of Wisdom

any country in the world. For sup- that have been washed so often we descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done.-Stanford.

From Me To You

cause so much trouble . . . It reminds one of another place. Let us hope and pray that our leaders in government be given the right strength to cope with the situation in such a way as to quickly correct the present state and prevent it ever from happening again . . in other words may our leaders be given "guts" to act in a way that is in keeping with the way our United States of America was founded.

It is the desire of the spiritual leaders of this community to provide a permanent chaplain for the Lawrence County Home. those who are aged and have no one to care for them or are in dire sons "who do not have faith in the circumstances . . . in order to help this idea along there will be a American system of government" is pageant called "The Dawning" offered in the First Methodist church at influencing the current wave of WASHINGTON—President Tru- 7:45 next Wednesday evening. This presentation has been successful strikes. man: "As a result of spreading un- several times this spring and from all reports it's rating a five star certainty about prices and growing award. Some critics say it is comparable to the Oberammergau Passion needed as economic paralysis grips and esteem all the while striving fear of inflation, the country is Play ... it's a pageant of the resurrection. At the present time the already experiencing a creeping par- chaplain duties at the "Home" are tended to by our local preachers alysis from speculation and the and they can spend but a few minutes per, week at the task . . this new make up for the loss of time and quently have said, we can best win idea would enable a full time chaplain for these aged folks.

It sure is odd how poor those in charge can think up and put into not, the United States is the strong- operation a detour. Look at the one for the Youngstown Hill. There fluencing the labor movement, the The State Police Say: is only a stop-gap and gets newhere est nation in the world . . . There are many improved . . . that are paved . . . streets available in that newspaper added that it believed a is no other nation that can lead at district for a detour . . . But what happened . . . the only dirt street "day of reckoning is near." in the district is being used. Surely this condition can be corrected by NEW YORK-Henry A. Wallace, the proper authorities. Has no one any consideration for the rights of secretary of commerce: "The forces others . . . no sense in destroying property by dirt and dust when with a little effort nothing would be destroyed.

The voluntary collection of monies for the Emergency Food Collecwar. And once more they have tion are arriving in very nice shape . . . yesterday the school teachers wrapped themselves with the flag sent in several checks totaling to date over two hundred dollars. Thanks of national patriotism to do the dir- so much folks . . . it looks like our county will supply 83,000 cans of food he shall receive the crown of life. . Count 15 cents representing one can . . . If you care to send cash which the Lord hath promised to instead of food.

Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1946) By The Baltimore Sun

Gives Tribute To Byrd Of Virginia

CERTAINLY, skunk is not a pleas- Contribution by McIntire of his was "highly doubtful" Harry F .Byrd. His friend, Senator ported the Texan's declaration. membered in the Senate.

SENATOR BYRD is a friendly, even-tempered, mild-mannered man He seemed interested, although appropriations subcommittee, and but it isn't safe to impugn his mo- highly amused and offered "no com- Thomas, subcommittee member, he tives. The Byrds just do not take ment" other than advising that said that kind of thing and Senator "guessing is impractical". He prommade some rather nasty insida- possibly make a statement. tions about Senator Byrd when he then likened him to a skunk. Senator Pepper apologized but Senator Byrd did not withdraw the skunk reference. It is not, of course, an important incident but it does offer opportunity to pay tribute to one of the finest public servants in the United States.

HIS country, as well as his state. should be proud of Senator Byrd. When to courage, character and Unless a man were plagued with candor are added ability and tenacity, you come pretty close to having Much like the ox he'd walk about an ideal combination. There are And eat what food he found and Tribune few, indeed, even among his enemies, who would deny these attri- But never of his purpose think. butes to Senator Byrd. Some, both at home and abroad, do not like the Unless man questioned bird and bee. Virginian. And there are plenty And bush and vine and plant and who disagree with him. And the labor bullies, whose threats he has And of them wondered, how and consistently disregarded and whose excesses he has moved to curb, de- His soul would with his body die. test him. But there are extremely few who do not respect him.

HE makes mistakes, of course, and To wonder and new ways devise he is not-and certainly does not Above the urgent flesh to rise pretend to be-perfect. But he does not tell lies. He does keep his word. His daily round of little cares. in which he does not believe. Be- More than the beast was meant to the least demagogic man imagina-

THERE is nothing spectacular about Senator Byrd. He does not beat his breast nor advertise his own I try to keep as far away as pos- old jalopy because we can't get a And, while it is easy to disagree with him, it is impossible to con-But when a politician insults the We are hogging every quarter ceive of him doing a mean, a little, John D. Small. Civilian Product sure all of you who read this are lic office a man like this, it must tion Administrator, recently declar- doing just as much hogging as we be sound at bottom. This argument, of course, would be more convincing if there were more Byrds.

cial was just sent to jail for ten IT IS interesting that Senator Byrd days and fined \$100 for charging a is not only a practical politician You smile? Well, I didn't then for said, "buy all they can get their veteran a \$300 fee for renting him but a machine boss, the recognized it was a mighty issue with me. leader in his state of the Democratic For at least ten days Administra- organization. Usually these things handed down from those who read tor Small won't be able to accuse are linked with political or personal and interpreted the Bible literally this government colleague of hog- corruption. Not his most virulent but how the deadline was set at enemies—and he has some of ex- twelve I don't quite understand, ex-And I wish that all his other col- traordinary virulence—ever use that cept that for many childhood turns leagues who do so much talking and word in connection with Senator to adolescence then Byrd. A strong supporter of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, he began to dis- "Butter and honey shall he eat, Bridgeport Post, sent when the magnificent plat- when he knoweth to refuse the evil form upon which Mr. Roosevelt first, and choose the good, the land whose stood was thrown out the window two kings thou abhorrest shall be rebuilding of our cities in ribbon and the New Deal fiscal policy was forsaken." (Isaiah 7:15, 15-16). style, stetching from coast to coast

IT shocked Senator Byrd, as it did | lren, that this day have no knowl- -only 300 billion dollars. Before many others, that, after a campaign in which we vehemently denounced ance the budget and reduce govern-The reckless waste of the taxpayers' money and the calculated effort to expand the Federal bureaucracy by loading the Government payrolls with thousands upon thousands of useless employes appeared indefensible.

thirteen years he has been fighting those policies. Most of the time he has had to fight alone. All (Continued on Page Five)

Is Near

CHESTER, Pa., May 25 .- (INS) The Chester Times charged editorthat a small minority of per-

the nation, the editorial pointed out for good habits and ideals and conmonetary gains given labor won't duct in ourselves. And as I fremoney caused by the strikes.

Bible Thought

Blessed is the man that endureth emptation; for when he is tried. them that love Him.—James 1:12.

Warns About Guessing On Navy's New Weapon

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Ad- Navy. WASHINGTON, May 25. deadly" than the atomic bomb.

a tongue-lashing that is still re- had taken place in Congress until weapon. the matter was called to his attention during an interview.

No Comment

Byrd made him repeat them and the A-bomb against statements by uted

deadly weapon has a rival in the

miral Ross T. McIntyre warned to- The association's president, W. A. day against guessing about the Higinbotham, declared that exist-Navy's new weapon described by ence of a weapon more powerful two congressmen as "far more than the atomic bomb which smashed Nagisaki and Hiroshima

ant name to be called, but Senator "scientific knowledge" was credited. He said that it was his "guess" Claude Pepper of Florida brought it by Rep. Thomas (D) Tex., with that the new device must be in on himself when he undertook to helping lead to this latest discov- connection with "germ" warfare reflect upon the honor of Senator ery. Rep. Sheppard (D) Calif., sup- which the Navy had a hand in de-

veloping. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, should McIntire, head of the Navy's Earlier, a Navy department have advised him not to do that, bureau of medicine and surgery, spokesman acknowledged that the He tried it some years ago and got was unaware that the discussions Navy has a new "highly classified

> When the naval officer was asked to comment on statements by Sheppard, chairman of the House naval

"I know what the weapon is." Pepper should have known it. He ised to study the matter today and Thomas said that the instrument was developed by a "combination of Meantime, the Federation of interests. He added that McIntire's was not in the chamber. Senator Atomic Scientists jumped to defend scientific knowledge was contrib-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

drink.

why But man was fretted born to be,

To probe beyond his power to see.

(Copyright, 1946, Edgar A. Guest) The Parent

Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

about ten or eleven years of age

children under twelve would not be held accountable on the Judgment Day for their sins, they all would after arriving at the age of twelve. I remember talking very seriously

over this matter with a schoolmate.

"Moreover, your little ones, that you and north to south, as a defense said should be a prey, and your chil- against the atomic bomb. The cost

onomy 1:39). of right and wrong; he acquires it, weapon.-Kansas City Star. chiefly from his parents. Through disapprovals and approvals, punishhaving grown up in relation to those whom we have most admired and

Modern educators rarely employ the word conscience and parents. How little we have progressed to-While Mr. Roosevelt lived he had child to see that conduct which is millians of persons threatened with in the long run socially useful is favorable to the common good.

> not prove useful to you in moral emergencies? Don't you remember it was not right or was wrong, with- their own operations, but cannot Don't you believe good moral edu-

that the child can gain good con-

he esteems who says or implies oft-This is right, that is wrong?" I may be exceedingly old-fash- directly most for the moral education of our the justice or injustice of Mr. ioned, but I believe we parents do Declaring that cool thinking is children by earning their affection the great mands, it must seem to

of considerable importance. We tion is worthless, recognize that when we are tired In the long run coal strikes, like effect of fatigue.

What Other Papers Say

First the government cancels 20 per cent of our bread, then the unions cancel 80 per cent of the bakeries. Its cooperation.-Chicago

'Wars don't settle anything." people used to say, and they were half right. The last war settled the Axis and unsettled us .- Bangor

An 11-year-old Washington girl

went for a loaf of bread and came

home with \$4,000, which she found

on the way. If OPA opponents get their wish, she may need \$4,000 when she goes for bread.-St. Louis Post Despatch. The Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government has author-

tinue to keep us all up the creek .-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Icelanders object to the presence of American troops in their counry, probably because they don't realize what devilish fine fellows

anti-New Dealers will assume that

this means the government will con-

The OPA itself is so busy markng up prices these days that the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT wonder is it can find any time to complain about anybody else indulging in the practice.-Kansas City

the Americans are.-The Boston

national past, who now remembers those uneconomical but delicious food surpluses of other days, which ruined us as we ate them up?-San Francisco Chronicle. OPA's spare sugar stamp number

Harking back over our checkered

49 is now valid, for what that's worth. There's one thing to be said This belief might have been about the hunting for these scarce losed season.-The Boston Traveler.

> a secretary who doesn't smoke, paint, pet, powder, drink or chew gum. That old bird doesn't need a secretary-he needs a nurse.-The

edge of good or evil," etc. (Deuter- we invest let's find out whether the ribbon cities would not be an ideal The child is not born with a sense target for a newly discovered

The World

MORE AND MORE DANGEROUS

and teachers seem to give it little ward any adequate system of dealthought. They prefer to trust to ing with labor disputes is shown in reason and set the stage so that the annually coal strike, with its the child will acquire wholesome ominous possibilities for national habits and choose conduct socially disruption of industry and transuseful. Very good to set up the portation-not to mention the poright environment and to lead the tential menace to the health of

Coal, like steel, is basic in our But why ignore conscience? Did national economy. be no steel without coal. Lack of fuel, if prolonged, will tie up induserate without coal. If and when the roads are obliged to suspend opscience from the parent or teacher erations for want of coal, then the tie-up involves more millions directly and many other millions in-

Without undertaking to weigh should have evolved, after all these years, some legislation which would take from the hands of a single individual the power to impose the esteem of our children who early loss and hardship entailed by a serious halt in coal putout. Government seizure, even if efficient. In a complex operation like in meeting the basic problem. It operating an automobile, fatigue is is self-evident that existing legisla-

we cannot play games requiring a all other strikes, must be settled combination of quick thought and by compromise and agreement. Cermuscular coordination as well as tainly, after all these years of rewhen we are fresh The compe- curring crises, we should have detent driver applies this knowledge veloped enough patriotism, courage to his driving and slows down and intelligence in union leadership when he is tired. Through reduc- and in Congress to settle these ed speed he compensates for the matters without subjecting the entire nation to a state of siege.

Reckoning

Charging that persons with no had acquired good basic inhibitions. faith in individual enterprise are in-

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pastor. Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

and 10:30 (high mass).

Methodist

ITALIAN-South Mill and Phil- ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and lips; Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, Lawrence. Rev. Fr. Francis C. minister; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. 11. morning worship, "Why Not Try Unger, assistant pastor. Masses, 6, God": 6:30 p. m., evening service. 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. "According to Your Faith"; 7:30, Youth Fellowship".

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. ski, pastor. Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, minister; ST. LUCY'S-Cedar and Wabash. 3 p. m., Bible school and worship Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. service, "Deliverance Through Masses, 8, 9:15 (children's mass)

Paul E. Aley, pastor; junior church Second. Rev. Fr. James Kernan. school. 9 a. m.; Marian Heber, su- pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. school, S a. III., Marian Rev. 10, ST. LAWRENCE—Hillsville. Rev. ice, 11, Dr. John W. Neyman, New 7:15; evening service, 7:45. "The Fearful Majority"; senior Fr. Charles D. Galati. Masses, 9 church school 11; Youth Fellowship, and 10:30 a. m.

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road; Paul E. Aley, pastor; church school, 10:15 a. m.: George Heckathorne. supt.; morning worship, 11:15, "The Fearful Majority".

PULASKI-Paul E. Aley, pastor Rev. Fr. Francis L. Pirulli, assistant Mayme Taylor, organist: church pastors. Masses, 7:30, 9 a. m. school, 10 a. m.; Gertrude Cam- (children's mass) 10:30, high mass, Charles Harris, choir director; Bible eron, supt.: Youth Fellowship, 6:30 12; St. Vitus chapel, Croton, 9:30 school, 9:45 a. m.: Manse Hogue, p. m.; evening worship, 7:45; special a. m. union memorial service; Rev. E. R. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elia. G. Nader, pastor. Mass, 10 Elm. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, pastor. a. m. roll call. 10; worship service, 11, ser- Miller. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, Snodgrass, pastor; 10 a. m., Bible Bible school song service, 9:30 a. m.; mon by the pastor, Back Seat Drivers", music by gospel chorus, Mrs. Mary Webber, organist; eve-

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Howard mass) a. m., and 12 noon. Taylor, supt.; morning worship, 11, "Under His Wings"; evening worship, 7:30, evangelist speaking. EAST BROOK-Rev. James Williamson, pastor; church school, 9:45 ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson and

a. m., John Reiber, supt.; morning Grant; Rev. O. J. Warnath, S. T. M., worship, 11. CLINTON-Wampum, R. D. 2. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Memorial

Sunday school, 10:30, James H. Snyder, supt. KOPPEL-Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. George White, supt. Preaching,

10:30, "Memorial Sunday". HOMEWOOD-Racine, Sunday school, 10:30, Glenn McKim, supt. bert, supt.; Rogate, fifth Sunday Preaching, 11:30. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. "Memorial "Mandate from the Master"

BRUSH RUN, Blackhawk road, Beckford; Rev. M. H. Lobeck, pastor; rector of music. Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Bad- Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15

Service, 11, in honor of Chauncey Fifth Sunday after Easter, Church Youth Fellowship. Paden Shaffer C. M. 2-c.

EPWORTH-E. Washington and partment; 9:30, adult department Butler. George R. D. Braun, min- 10:45. the service and sermon, "A ister. 9:45, church school, J. C. Requisite for Prayer". Burkholder, general supt.; 11, morning worship, "What Makes A Hero?" Nursery conducted in beginners class room.

FIRST-North Jefferson and Conner in charge. Sunday school, North. Rev. Burr R. McKnight, D. D., pastor. Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music. Sunday school, 9:45, Moody Men's Bible class, 9:45, Dr. McKnight, teacher: anniversary day service, 11, "The quartet, Anthony Casbero, violin- pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; ist, soloist; junior church; nursery; young people's meetings, 6:30; community Decoration Day exercises, Carl W. Bender in charge. Sunday

land, minister. Church school, 10 Edwin C. Schmid, pastor; Bible a. m., Jack Craig, supt.; morning school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, worship, 11, "What Does God Think WEST PITTSBURG-Walter W.

ship, 9:30 a. m.; church school p. m.; afternoon worship, 2:30. 10:20, Walter Guy, supt.

remperance exercises: morning worship, "The Limitations of Prayer", 11; youth fellowship, 7: Mrs. The Limitations of Prayer", 11; youth fellowship, 7: Mrs. The Limitations of Prayer and George Bundy, auspices of the Mrs. John day school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John day school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John day school, Mrs. Ernest general secretary, will be guests of the Mrs. John day school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John terial association.

The Limitations of Prayer and George Bundy. Sunday school, Mrs. Ernest general secretary, will be guests of the Mrs. John day school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John terial association. CROTON-910 Croton. Owen W. Charles Campbell, choir director Irma Waggoner, organist.

United Brethren

James Martin, supt.: preaching Mrs. Mary Jessem and Thomas charge of Mrs. Scott Richards. service. 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 Kelley, of Harmony, mediums. p m.: evening worship, 7:45.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor; Bible school. 9:45 a. m.; C. W. Reiber, supt.: morning worship, 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:45 p. m.; gospel message.

BETHEL-Stanton at City Line. Mrs. Ida Siggelow, meditator. Nev. Arthur Baker, pastor. Sunday hool, 9:45 a. m., Charles Baker, 3491 East Washington, third floor; upt.: worship, 10:45; evening serv-

T. J. Yoder, pastor. Edward Sear- medium. foss, supt. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST memorial service, 10:15, "Did They CHURCH OF TRUTH-102 South THODOX GREEK-215 East Rey-Die In Vain?"; U. B. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30, "Three Ways".

Presbyterian

CENTRAL-On the Diamond; R. M. Patterson, D.D., pastor; Mrs. George D. Strehler, music director; Mrs. Edward Baker, organist; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., George Mc-Clelland, supt.; Men's Bible class; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Elmer morning service, 11, "The Memory of the Just Shall Be Blest," memorial morning worship, 10:45, "Thy Kingservice; C. E., 6:45 p.m.

John J. McIlvaine, D.D., minister, Audrie Cromie, organist. Garth Edmundson, organist-direction of the Diamond; G. S. service will be conducted by the tor. Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, church visitor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Al- school; Amos Myer, supt.; 11, combert B. Street, supt.; morning wor- munion and sermon, "A Day of Re- subject will be "Did They Die In sion requirements on insurance ship, 11, nursery conducted during hours of service, junior church durhours of serv ing sermon.

HUNGARIAN-Cunningham. Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor. Prayer meet-Y.P.C.U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8. BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds. Clarence Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic serv-

ST. PAUL'S-614 West North Rev. H. W. Wheeler, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., G. M. Tyler, supt.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30.

W. Hurst, pastor; Paul D. Weiler, S. S. supt. 9:30 a. m.. Bible school; 11, Veterans of Foreign Wars special memorial service.

noon service, 3 o'clock. ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and

Castle, speaker. MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. J. L. McFarland, pastor. 9:30 a. m., ble school, 3 p. m.

Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Sunday school, Mrs. Sally Watkins, Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor. supt.; 11, morning worship, "What Hinders Baptism?", baptism after ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and morning service; music by junior Maitland. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, choir. Ulysses Walker, director of pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, music; evening worship, 7:30.

HARMONY-New Castle-Ellwood road; Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor; supt.; morning worship, 11.

United Presbyterian

worship; 8 p. m., Young People's ski pastor: service, masses at 8:30

George Myers, supt.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. NESHANNOCK - Rev. Hugh G. minister; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Snodgrass, pastor; worship, 9:45 a. Lord's Supper and preaching, 11:

and directress; Bible school, 9:30 a. Bowden, supt. m., A. T. Chamberlain, supt.: Men's THIRD - East Washington and MISSION-Youngstown hill; Adams; Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor; FINNISH — South Ray Bible Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Plum- evangelistic service. "The Glorious Ancension of Jesus". school, 10 a. m., John Nelson, supt.;

nock; Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor; D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 10 a. m., avia; R. L. Guthrie, pastor; Sunday been appointed to properly meet Bible school, J. Harold Vance, supt.: school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, the needs of the convention, church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gil-11. morning worship, "A Dazzling 11; afternoon service, 2; evening after easter; morning worship, 10:45, Promise": Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, worship, 7. church visitor; Mrs. S. Glenn Mc-CHRIST-East Washington and Cracken, organist; Sam Lewis, di-

ger, pastor. Sunday school, 2; a. m.; divine service, 10:15, "Nom- Irvine, pastor; David W. Rees, min- 10 a. m., Edward L. Rhyal, director ister of music: 9:45 a. . Bible GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- BETHANY-East Washington and school, J. G. Rudolph, supt.; 11, ship, 7:30. fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. Lutton. Rev. Louis G. Golder, pastor. worship. "The Salute of the Saints". m., Clare St. John, supt.; Memorial E. B. Taylor, church school supt. annual memorial service; 6:30 p. m., school, 9:15 a. m., children's de-

Free Methodist

10 a. m., George Reynolds, supt. morning message, 11; evangelistic SOUTH HILL MISSION-Manuel service, 7:30 p. m.

nedy, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter Bender in charge. Sunday school, evening worship, 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS-328 Neshannock. Rev. Charles A. Bailey. a. m., William Kelley, supt ; mornmeeting, Davis Morris leader; young people's service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic SCOTLAND LANE MISSIONservice, 7:45.

Wilbur Jacocks. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., William Kelley, supt. Splitstone, pastor. Sunday school,

Missionary Alliance

Pearson; J. H. Boon, pastor; 9:30 Jones, pastor; church school, 9:45 a. m. Bible school, Woodson Collins. a. m., Miss Louise Mann, supt.; the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, 900 of the Simon Bible class at St. Youngstown, to attend the 59th an-F. of L. Hall, Croton and East supt.; 10:45, morning service, coun-Washington: service, 8 p. m. in cil echoes, with report of annual 11, "Give Us This Day Our Daily of Adrian, Mich., will be the speaker. charge of Mrs. George Frey, sermon council by Mrs. J. H. Boon; 6:30 p. m. Bread"; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. At the 11 o'clock worship hour, burg road. Rev. Thelma Spence, by Rev John Fulmer, music by Ed- Y. P. A., 7:30; evangelistic message m., "In That Day Will I Close Up Rev. Fitch will speak on the subject. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., die Brown; Mrs. Maude Kennedy, by Rev. Boon, special music in the Breaches"

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Son; Rev. E. R. Truran, pastor; Bi- Lloyd T. Callen, pastor; Bible school. TRUTH-McGoun Hall, 2154 East ble school, 9:30 a. m., Gene John- 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, during the day, Washington; service, 2 p. m., ser- son, supt.; worship service, 11, "The Rev. Oliver P. Strong, evangelist mon by the pastor, Rev. A. E. GuthBrazen Alatar", study of the taber"The Harvest Is Past, the Summer JULIA JOHNS TO rie, "The Fireplace of Religion". nacle; Y. P., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic Is Ended, and We are Not Saved" music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens; Mrs. service, 7:30, "If I Were the Devil, final evangelistic message by Rev Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor: What Would I Do?

Orthodox

Whiteman, lecturer. "Harmonial ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN OR-Jefferson and South, second floor; nolds. Rev. N. Spillyotis, pastor. service, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor. Sermon in English, 10:15 a. m.;

nolds. Rev. Andrew I. Sabak, pastor. Holy liturgy, 10:30 a. m.; church school, 6 p. m.; vespers, 7

vania; James N. Rainey, minister; MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday morning, during the morndom and Thy Will"; junior church, ing worship hour, at 10:15 o'clock, VIOLATES UTILITY 10:45; Dave Lewis, choir director; at the United Brethren church, Crawford avenue, a Memorial Day

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and East Falls; Robert M. C. Griswold, recing, 9:30 to 10 a m.; worship, 11; tor; Isabel Johnson, organist; Dorothy Perdue, choir director; fifth (rogation) Sunday after Easter; 9 m., holy communion; 9:45. church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon: 5 p. m., junior young people's fellowship; 6, senior young people's fellowship.

S. ANDREW'S-550 East Long: Fifth Sunday after Easter: Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector; Fern Riley, organist; Bible school, 10 a. m.; J. C. Hetrick, supt.; evening Youth for Christ Rally. service and sermon, 8.

Missions

a. m.; morning worship, 11; after- day school, 3 p. m.; Young People's dions and cathedral chimes. meeting, 7: evangelistic service, 8. UNITY-Harlansburg. John A. CASCADE HOLINESS - Cascade Taylor, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. boulevard; Bible school, 2:30 p. m.,

GOSPEL-Dean block, 327 Cro-SECOND-North and Norris. Rev. ton; Mabel Weimer in charge; Bi-

CLIFTON FLATS-Penneylvania and Berger; Rev. Samuel C. Baker. pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph M. Copper, supt.; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic message, 8:30.

Other Denominations

CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS MIS-SION-Miller's store annex: Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching. 3:30; evangelistic service, 7:45.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller; Rev. B. E. Mazew-

10:30 a. m. ;Bible school, 11:30, 6 p. m.; salvation meeting, 3. CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y.W.C.A. and evening session. auditorium; William Ward Stevens.

mer D. Gibson, supt.: morning wor- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST- McLarty, from the First Baptist ship, 11, Rev. McElwee Ross, Mc- Wilson, near Arlington; T. V. Chil- Temple of the same city Keesport, speaker; youth groups, son, pastor; Sabbath school, 1:30 p.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-113 West Grant: Flder W FIRST-Clenmore at Albert; S. E. G. McCune, pastor; Sunday school

> BRETHREN IN CHRIST FAY-ETTE MISSION-(In the schoolhouse); 2:30 p. m., Elder J. M. Hom-

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST-Mill at Maitland: Rev. J. G. Murphy, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Joseph MacKenzie, supt.; morning worship, 11, Miss Hazel Fraley, Naz- county convention. arene evangelist, speaker; evening NEW CASTLE MEN service, 7:30 p. m., special music, Rev. E. D. Lupton, Wesleyan Metho-

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 East Reynolds; Rev. Thomas J. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-

> Strong, 7:30 p. m., "Some Mocked, Some Procrastinated, Some Howbeit, Some Believed" CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST-

1119 Moravia street; Elder S. Threats, pastor: Bible school, 10 a. m., G. Wilkins, supt.; morning worship, 11:30; program, 3:30 p. m.; Y. P. W. W., 6; evening service, 7:30. Philadelphia. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-West Falls and Beaver. A. H. Elsey. MILK DEALERS pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sabbath school, Fred Campbell, supt.; 10:45, morning worship, sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:30, evangelistic service; message by pas-

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANing worship, 11, "Called to Be ers Association. Saints"; Junior C. E., 2 p.m.; Chris-

Sisters Quintet On Youth For Christ

deeply spiritual program featuring evening that she wished we would

numbers on the following instru- she really was not very well; but UNION-258 Grant. Rev. C. CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer; ments: vibra-harp, violin, electric had I been in a similar plight, I Moore, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 Rev. Donald D. Wert, supt.; Sun- Hawaiian guitar, saxophone, accor- should have kept the facts from thousands have heard this group way to throw cold water on a fes-

> ferent denominations. The girls are which case the party should have graduates of Wheaton College and been postponed). She should have The evening program will be di- strong pick-me-up of some kind.

throughout the evening. Rev. O. W. Stucky of Detroit, virulent as the person complaining Mich., will be heard on the program of "nerves" next Saturday evening.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath Will Be Speaker

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, will deliver the day. June 13, morning, afternoon

breath will also speak at an adult readers inclosing stamped, selfconference and discussion period, addressed envelopes The evening speaker will be Dr. BRETHREN IN CHRIST BIBLE Russell J. Humbert, minister of the Trinity Methodist church of Youngsm., Saturday; church school, 2:30. be served by ladies of the entertain-

Highland Church

tor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Floyd quota was 60 official delegates and monitor, Edward Haimes; assistant guests were entertained with piano ed by the natives. Barnhouse, supt.; morning worship, they advanced check for \$90.00, as monitor, Ted H. Marliin; guardian, solos by Mrs. W. R. Aloe, Misses The reports added, however, that 11; Young People's service, 6:30 p. the "registration receipt tickets" Morton Love; warden, Charles Dolores Toth and Mary Ann Ves- the quick Communist withdrawal they received may be sold to church Maierson; trustees, A. H. Gonick, sella, violin solo by John Toth, Jr., from the city two days ago, elimiand Sunday school members at \$1.50 Lou Miller and Sam Schwartz.

10:45, worship, "The Gospel of Glad-city to send in check for quota, ness": 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; was the East Brook U. P. of Wilm-7:30, worship, "Christ the Way, the ington district. Their quota was 15 official paid delegates. It is hoped June 13, the date of the annual St. John's Lutherans To Aid In

Second Fidde" while at 7:30 he has chosen to speak on "Salvation, Special music will be presented

SING AT HIGHLAND Wednesday, May 22.

number. Miss Johns, a member of the

ate of the Curtis School of Music, of

GET NEW UNION

Cream Salesmen, Drivers and Dairy taste and texture of the different to be about. Employees Union includes a wage kinds of meat. COMMISSION RULES Employees Union includes a wage winds of meat doesn't been ill, is somewhat improved. John Kerestely of New Castle is The employees have ben work- taste good and is not eaten, it will one of 35 motor carriers alleged to ing under an extension of their old not help much.

Good Taste Showers-Cooler

By Francine Markel THAT TIRED FEELING

"The other evening I went to a May 25 through May 29 issued by Five Eppley Sisters Of Manchester, party scheduled a week in advance. the U. S. Weather Bureau at Har-As I was taking off my wraps, the risburg. This evening at 8 o'clock the to her forehead and I asked her of an illness. Naturally, the other normal for the season. These five sisters render a very guests and I felt throughout the

During their recent concert tours. Answer: I can think of no better with churches packed to capacity tive occasion than a confession of m., S. A. Eakin, supt.; worship serv- Ruth Jacobs, supt.; prayer service, and many turned away. They have exhaustion from the hostess herself Dunmire School of Music, Harris- disguised her feelings from her guests and fortified herself with a

> rected by Bob McNeill, city youth Usually these complaints result pathy. There is no party-spoiler so

> > passed. And if it is the hostess, loans, backed with \$187,254.03.

selves from such exhaustion by dis- represented nearly 37 per cent of the to arrange it, so I feel that I've

Present your problems to Miss The convention theme is "The Markel who will promptly mail per-

Installation-Meeting Scheduled On Wednesday, May 29, At Temple Israel B'nai B'rith members will have

Pageant Wednesday At First Methodist

Raising Funds For Chaplain At County Home

Henry T. Jones, president of the members of St. John's Lutheran Having received his honorable equipped with American weapons WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- National Gymanfa Ganu association, church will present "The Dawn- discharge from the U. S. M. C. at including tanks, seven planes and dal; E. DeWeerd Lupton, pastor; will attend meetings if the execu- ing", a pageant of the Resurrection. San Pedro, Calif., John Kromka, even flame throwers, although the Main and Poland, Bessemer; Edwin supt.; morning worship, 11; evening Sunday school, Harry Atkins, supt., tive committee at Akron, O., to Wednesday evening. May 29, at 8 Ph. M. 2-c. has returned to the home latter have not been used yet. 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; W. complete final arrangements for the o'clock at the First Methodist of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. will meet Saturday evening and Sun- which is being given under the marine airwing in the Pacific thea-

Mrs. Sarah E. Cubbison Moyer, able to attend.

wife of William L. Moyer, of Rochester road, Franklin township, died

U. P. church. Miss Johns has selected "Hallelujah" for her vocal conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Rennechar and son

Health Talks By DR. W A. WOMER City Realth Superintendent

Oak and Pine. Minister, E. A. Crooks, day by E. C. Hibbetts, secretary of of the different kinds. For practical is confined to the hospital. The agreement, which will be sub- meat provide about the same kind and Mrs. Joseph Allegro.

Ex-Waves Now Weather Outlook (Extended weather forecast for

Young Girls Now Learning To Be Nurses: Took Vow To De

ing as nurses in Philadelphia comes

Elaine R. Olson-are ex-Waves and checking in at 8 p. m. and standing inspection is nothing new to them. in service where they vowed to train In Federal Loans in service where they vowed to train for nursing together when they returned to civilian life.

their GI bill of rights at Presbyterian hospital where they're roommates again.

Phyllis is an ex-telephone opera-PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(INS) tor, though she dreamed of wearing The veterans administration re- a starched white uniform while she

provisions of the servicemen's ad- stronger when she was assigned to the hospital corps.

The figure represents about 14,- "Once I actually began work in Anyone invited to a party should 500 loans-backed by the goven- the wards, the dispensary and the operating room," she said, "I knew The VA said 13,684 of the loans, I could never be happy doing any-

Waves in 1943. cording to the veterans administra- said. "I had always wanted to be Most hostesses could save them- tion. Loans issued in the steel city a nurse, but had never been able and now I'm on the road toward a

> loans, \$343,399.35; 65 farm loans, Sudden Fall Of Changehun, Communist Crack-Up Bodes Well For Nationalista

> 908.15; 35 farm loans, \$63.861.11; the apparent collapse of the Communists in Manchuria Friday may

A delicious lunch and entertain- sella. The committee in charge damage to modern downtown buildwere Mrs. Michael Banko, Mrs. ings, erected by the Japanese dur-Michael Kapraly, Mrs. W. R. Aloe ing their occupation.

WILL GO TO AKRON After a great deal of preparation. DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE the Nationalists are adequately

To Kiwanis Meet

ternational Takes Place At

L. Paden

OF POLITICS

(Continued From Page Pour)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Harbor his active and somewhat vindictive opposition. Since Mr. Truman has PITTSBURGH, May 25.—(INS)— Sometimes when there is a scar- Mrs. Della Helle and daughter been President he has had friendly AFL negotiators and 75 major milk city of some kinds of meat there Dorothy motored to Toledo, O., with but passive approval. No effective tract terms, it was announced to- The argument concerns the value to visit with Mrs. Della Wilson who payroll can possibly be made with-D.D Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; mornthe Greater Pittsburgh Milk Dealpurposes fish, poultry, game, beef.

Mrs. Ann Fragle of Sharon reship. No one knows that better than
purposes fish, poultry, game, beef.

Separate Burd despite Whitemutton, pork and other kinds of cently visited with her parents, Mr. Senator Byrd. But, despite White Fred Emery, who underwent an has achieved a great deal. But for of Local 205, AFL Milk and Ice The main difference is in the operation, has sufficiently recovered him billions more of the public Mrs. Fabian Vukovich, who has he is still in there fighting. But for him the very words economy, reduction, thrift would have been Often the emperor penguins will lost out of our political language. the long Anarctic night with an egg run away with the Treasury and all (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate)

Baptist

FIRST-North and East. Rev. O.

EAST BROOK - Rev. Hugh G.

m.; Sabbath school, 11:45, Clarence evening evangelistic service, 7:30.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park: CHURCH OF GOD-1021 Mor- ing church, and committee have

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. John E. Kiffer, pastor . Sunday school. ROSE POINT-Rev. L. S. Ken-

William Porter, supt.; preaching, 3; DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Wilbur Jacocks, pastor. Sunday school, 3:45 ing worship, 11, followed by class

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev. FIRST - Arlington. Rev. Paul dist, speaker.

C. Schmid, pastor; Bible school, 1:30 worship, 7:30.

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West -Rev. Henry Sumner, pastor; Sun- Euclid: Rev. W. D. Frye, pastor; day. Mr. Jones and George Bundy, auspices of the New Castle Minis-

PEOPLE'S MISSION-703 Samp- Wilmington road, near Euclid; Rev. Pure and Simple.

FIRST-125 North Crawford, Rev. Conception"; Mrs. Louise Young, Reynolds. Rev. M. Alekel. Sunday

Rev. James H. Anderson, "A Young main service, 10:45; Greek sermon, Dreamer", music by Mrs. R. Boyd; 12. ST. NICHOLAS RUSSIAN GREEK CATHOLIC-205 East Rey-

AT UNITED BRETHREN tian Endeavor, 6:45.

Pa., Will Present Program At Youth Service

vocal quintet, soprano and alto leave, which we all did much earlsolos, artistic piano playing and jer than anticipated. I think that

director, who will introduce the from a martyr complex, manifesting program with the quintet featured itself in indirect appeals for sym-

Convention she should either call the party. The greatest number of loans was "I requested assignment in the off or use her will power to dis-issued in the Pittsburgh region, ach hospital corps when I enlisted," she uise her feelings.

SHENANGO — Wilmington road: SALVATION ARMY — 120 North convention sermon at the 108th con-BETHEL A. M. E.—312 North

Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller. assistant pas-BETHEL A. M. E.—312 North Fr. Ignatius Koner. assistant pass terrainment over several days in stead of concentrating them within tors. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 (high light) Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sabbath School, Lt. Mary Verner, officers in charge: Sabbath School, Lt. Mary Verner, officers in char Sunday school, 10 a. m.; holiness held at the Third United Presby- a few hours immediately previous Following are the number of loans real nurse's diploma. OAK GROVE-Morning worship, meeting, 11; Young People's Legion, terian church, New Castle, Thurs- to the reception of guests.

Takes State Quota

The first church outside of the ment will follow the installation.

Sunday morning and evening at

the 11 o'clock service at Highland

mitted for ratification to members and amount of nourishment.

hostess came in holding her palm (Distributed by International News Service) Western Pennsylvania, Ohio-Showers Saturday and Monday or Eppley Sisters Gospel Quintet of how she was. To my complete sur- Tuesday. Average precipitation Manchester, Pa., will appear at the prise and dismay, she replied: "I'm less than one inch. Cool until First Methodist church, North Jef- exhausted. I've been working so Monday followed by mild temperaferson street, during the weekly hard I feel that I'm on the verge tures. Average temperature near

Veterans Borrow

Pittsburgh Region Vets Make 5,330 Loans Totaling Over

Over \$57,000,000

\$10,700,000 ported Friday that veterans in was in high school. Penusylvania, New Jersey and Delaware have borrowed more than \$57 .- When she joined the Waves, her 000,000 under the loan guarantee dreams developed into something

justment acts.

promptly decline on discovering ment to the extent of \$28,500,000. Anyone in the entertaining fam- covered by \$27,580,775.22 in govern- thing else-and I was determined ily who manifests such symptoms ment guarantees, were for homes, to become a registered nurse." should be quarantined upstairs un- There were 681 business loans, back- Elaine, on the other hand, was a til the danger of contagion has ed with \$866,982.29, and 101 farm clerical worker before she joined the she should either call the party. The greatest number of loans was "I requested assignment in the

and amounts guaranteed within three of the five VA regional areas: Philadelphia region (eight southeastern Pennsylvania counties)-Victorious Christ" and Dr. Gal- sonal replies to questions from 3737 home loans, \$7,093,212.50; 162 business loans, \$160,160,92; five farm loans, \$6,341; total, 3904 loans, \$7.-259.714.42. Pittsburgh region (31 western Pennsylvania and four West Virginia

> \$109,451.92; total, 5330 loans, \$10,-774.404.47. Wilkes-Barre region (28 central and northeastern Pennsylvania 409.03: 194 business loans, \$250. The sudden fall of Changchun and

total, 1947 loans, \$3,451,198.29.

and Mrs. John Beres.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH MAY Bambine Carangi.

ATTEND 59TH ANNIVERSARY three times, under the sponsorship children motored to Jacobs Rd. niversary of Mrs. Cowher's parents, announced the delegates who will were four generations present. Mr. victory convention of Kiwanis Ingreat-grandchildren All were pres- They are: President Kenneth H. ent except their son John. whose Beck and Past Presidents John J. nome is in California, and was un- Alexander, Sam Lewis and Thomas

Cubbison. Friends were received at and will be home shortly after rethe Brandt funeral home. Perry ceiving his discharge from the U.S. and women from all sections of the Harold of Norwalk, O., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R. P. Adams. Mrs. Lettie Adams is able to be about after being confined with a sprained ankle. Mrs. W. R. Bumbauch recently at-

A good piece of meat may be stand for weeks at a time during But for him the wasters would have The cheap cuts contain about the between their feet to keep it warm, hope of fiscal recovery would have

Completing Vow

As Nurse Trainees

So After Discharge PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(INS) -Hospital discipline required of two girls undergoing on the job train-

easily for them. Both-Phylis R. Tindall and The girls were bunk-mates while

Now they're taking advantage of

In Hospital Corps

China Situation Brighter As Red Collapse Is Seen

SHANGHAI, May 25. - (INS) -

day, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the Shanghai from Mukden asserted evening. Miss Veronica Churan will that of 250 thousand Communist be crowned queen and her attend- troops, only 60 thousand are regu ants are Misses Mary Attisano and lars, the remainder being recruited

Name Delegates

Victory Convention Of Kiwanis In-

THE GREAT GAME

Yankees And White Sox Get New Managers Today

Dickey And Lyons Are Taking Reins In Surprise Move

Two Veterans Joe McCarthy And Jimmy Dykes Are Through As Managers Today

RALPH KINER HITS ANOTHER HOME RUN

NEW YORK, May 25 .- (INS)-American League history will be made today when two new managers take over the reins as a result of mid-stream changes

At Boston, Bill Dickey, appointed after long and faithful service to succeed Joe McCarthy, ailing manager of the New York Yankees. makes his bow as manager in a crucial series with the league-lead

At Chicago, Ted Lyons, one baseball's grandest characters, take over the White Sox, succeeding

The White Sox took it on the chr again yesterday, losing to Hal New- Philadelphia houser of the Tigers as Hank Greenberg belted a homer.

Kiner Hits Homer

In the National League, rookie Ralph Kiner's three-run homet his third round-tripper in two days, paced the Pirates to a 6 to 3 triumph over the slipping Cubs Ed Wright of the Boston Braves

and Kirby Highe of the Brooklyn Dodgers went in for pitching feats in a big way.

Tough On Wright Wright held the New York Giants

until Babe Young double to start the eight, blocking Wright's path to the hall of fame. Boston's defenses then crumbled and the Giants won out in the eleventh, 2 to 1, on a homer by Schnozzle Lombardi.

Higbe did even better. He held he Phillies to only two hits and beat them 8 to 1. The Dodgers Lawrence Indies scored six runs in a big third itming Universal Pottery Cards Are Defeated

The victory put the Doagers in South Hill A. A. first place in the league as the St. Louis Cardinals lost 5-1 to Cincinnati. Elwell Blackwell neid the West Pittsburg Cards to four scattered hits. The West Side Tigers Reds exploded in the eighth inning Ryantown to score four runs and knock Harry Brecheen and Howard Krist from

The loss put the Cards one full Field. game behind the Dodgers.

The Cards and the Reds started Avenue. their game late due to the transportation difficulties, and the In- dar St. dians and the Browns were strike- Field. bound. Other teams were not sched-

North County League

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New Wilmi	nzi	to	n									4	1
Nashau													
Union Civic												3	2
Pulaski													
New Bedfor	rd											2	3
East Brook												0	5

New Bedford at East Brook New Wilmington at Nashan.

saw a big blacksnake crawl beneath a stone and informed his father that if the latter would move away the stone he could catch the snake. His father moved the stone and Jim, although a small boy, grasped the snake in the rear of the head. Within a moment the snake coiled time and again around his arm. "The snake applied pressure, and regardless how at 3 o'clock the Slovaks Club basehard I tried to hold the snake, the pressure benumbed by arm, and my ball team playing the Duca D'Abruzzi fingers strengthless, straightened out, and uncoiling, the snake dropped off" Hodge reported. Hodge reports he isn't afraid of snakes, but does not test like them, and although he has seen and killed many in his more than 70 years he becomes startled when he suddenly "runs across" one. Many farmers refuse to kill blacksnakes because they rid the farm of pests.

dog trial tomorrow at Victory Heights on Route 322, five miles east of Franklin. The final is worth \$500. . . . Britishers paid \$160,000, to see Gus Lesnevich defeat Freddie Mills in England. Twelve thousand fans watched their countryman lose. . . Ted Lyons, new manager of the Wampum 5. Ellwood Vets 4. White Sox is 45, the eldest hurler in the American League. . . Among brothers, both of whom engaged in fistic combat, are the Milnes. George and Art, of Ellwood City and Nick and Tony Adamo of this city and years ago there were three Bowens in pugilism, Billy, Henry and

If a horse has endurance, speed, ability to carry weight and also ability to travel on all kinds of tracks, most handicappers rank him tops. Hillsville They leave out the most important quality of all. A horse that doesn't Castlewood want to win just won't. The will to win, the urge to get up front and Idenburg stay there, is as important to a horse as it is to human track stars and in fact, athletes in all branches of sport. Horses vary in the degree to which they have this quality as much as do human beings, writes Margery Miller, woman sports scribe. She points out that the will to win was what made Seabiscuit great. Seabiscuit just couldn't be a happy

Major League Standings

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1 (night)

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3 (night). Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1 (night) STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY Bracklyn Boston

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Pittsburgh Philadelphia GAMES TODAY Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Chicago

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

GAMES SUNDAY Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)(2 p.m. St. Louis at Cincinnati (2). Boston at New York (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 3, Chicago 1 (night). Other clubs not scheduled).

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	New York	 	22	13
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0	Detroit	 	18	16
	St. Louis	 	15	18
	Cleveland	 	14	19
n	Chicago			19

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

GAMES SUNDAY Philadelphia at Washington (2). Cleveland at St. Louis (2). New York at Boston (2). Detroit at Chicago (2).

Standing Of City League

RESULTS LAST NIGHT ons of Italy 6, Universal Pottery 5. American Legion awarded game by for lit over West Pittsburg by umpire. LEAGUE STANDING

Columbus Club

Moose vs South Hill at South Hill. Slovak Club vs Duca D'Abruzzi; Marshall Legion vs Universals: Washington Field.

West Pittsburg vs West Side Tigers: Lee Columbus Club vs Lawrence Indies: Ce-Ryantown vs Sons of Italy: Ryantown

Hagan And Fesler

University of Pittsburgh again denied reports that the Panthers have applied for the berth vacated by Chicago in the Western Football

However, Hagan and Football Coach Wes Fesler are scheduled to make the trip to Champaign, Ill., early next week to attend a meeting of the conference when the Chicago withdrawal becomes effective



time o' year when one likes to stroll through field and when one "runs across" a snake, he is startled, whether or not the Vincent X. Flaherty, Los Angeles snake is of the harmless species. Several days ago we met Jim Examiner sports writer, declared to-Hodge, formerly of Pulaski now of Harlansburg, who said only a day day that Jimmy Dykes "resigned previous he dispatched a 512-foot blacksnake and recalled that, last yesterday as manager of the Chisummer while mowing with a "hand scythe" he had saw a movement in cago White Sox," and probably will tall grass and when he investigated he witnessed a blacksnake more become manager of the New York than seven feet long and thicker than a man's arm, wiggling its way into Yankees more secure cover. Jim recalled that years ago in Pulaski vicinity there were several trees which were known to the inhabitants thereabouts as nied to International News Service "snake trees'. He said several other men and he cut down the trees, that he was being relieved as manbranches of which extended across a dirt road, to prevent blacksnakes ager of the White Sox. "Any report from dropping into rigs which passed beneath. "Blacksnakes don't stay that I'm being relieved." he said. in trees do they?" we inquired of the elderly gentleman. "Don't they?" he quizzed, adding: "You bet they do." Another snake oddity he witnessed recently was a blacksnake crawling along the upper strand of a barb fire fence which enclosed a pasture field. "I never knew a snake could crawl along a strand of wire until I saw the snake doing it" Jim explained. He said the snake would dart its head and body around every sharp prong. The owner dispatched the snake with a blast from a shotgun

Jim recalled that, when a boy, he accompanied his father into a field, One of these is Sam Campbell, of Plaingrove district.

Venango County Coon and Fox Hunters Association will stage a coon

Nashau Crushes Union Civics, 30-10

In a game that turned out to be a track meet, with a final score like a football game, Nashau league affair Thursday night, 30-10. Nashau sprayed 22 hits to vari-, ous corners of the field, with the feature blows being circuit wallops

by A. Ratvasky (2). Badila and Stewart. There were 10 errors in the contest, six credited to Union and four to the Nashau club. P. Braho was on the mound for the Nashaus, and gave up ten hits mendous support it didn't matter. Object of the murderous Nashau assault were hurlers Jack Barber and

Herb Kreuger. The latter made up

for his cause. Score by innings R H E shoulder and laughed: .1 0 4 4 11 4 6-30 22 4 .5 1 0 2 2 0 0--10 10 6 heavyweights. Batteries: Nashau-Braho and E.

and Montabon.

Hillsville Wins

ning of their game last night to post a 2-1 win over the Cementers and climb a notch in the County league. It was a tough game for the Bessemer hurler. Glenn Stanley, to lose, as he hurled a neat four-hit effort, fanned seven and only walk-

Pepe pitched the distance for the Ezzard. Hillers, spacing eight Bessemer hits over the seven innings for his first victory of the season. He whiffed six and also had excellent control.

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seventh inning rally that netted said

out of first place in the city baseball Louis will have to take off at least since the season began. Orelli was Richards, both teams getting ten hits. Scungio and Rags Genoch had three hits apiece for the winners. T. Razzano, P. Razzano and K. Coul-

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Three-base hits: Scungio, Janacone; bases on balls: Janacone 5, Orelli 1, Rich-

Flaherty Says **Dykes Quits Sox**

LOS ANGELES, May 25,-(INS)-

(In Chicago, however, Dykes de-

Marshall Field

Sports fans will be treated to a double-bill at the Marshall field Sunday. The first game at 1 o'clock will find the Ellwood Shelby Socials softball team battling the Duca D'Abruzzi softball league team, and team in a city baseball league con-

County League Standings

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Hillsville 2, Bessemer 1. Ellwood Elks 16, Castlewood 10. New Galilee 7, Edenburg 1.

LEAGUE STANDING .857 New Gallice Wampum Illwood Vets GAMES SUNDAY

Wampum at Bessemer. astlewood at Hillsville Edenburg at Ellwood Vets. GAME MONDAY Ellwood Elks at New Galiler.

Charles Hopes To Fight Gus

trampled Union in a North County Pittsburgh Club Has Offered Lesnevich \$35,000 To Box Cincinnati Light-

Heavy

By ED KIELY (International News Service Sports Writer) The grey-haired, florid faced guy and ten runs, enough normally to tugged at his brilliant canarylost a game, but he had such tre- colored sports coat and announced and-outer, from Detroit.

> "We're ready for anybody. The near-naked Negro boy, who the mily-lighted dressing room, tapped the canary-coated guy on the

"Just make that ready for light The man who looked like he was Badila. Union-Barber. Kreuger ready for a day at the track was George Rheim, one of a trio of Cincinnati business men who own Ez-

zard Charles Would Boost Offer

The boy on the rubbing table was of course, Ezzard himself, who was the NBA's No. 1 ranked contender Hillsville took advantage of two for the 175-pound boxing toga a Bessemer errors in the second in- thorough thumping over the 10-

round distance. "What about Fox (Blackjack Billy Rhein was asked.

"We tried to get a match with Fox." Rhein replied. "But apparent- feats ly they don't want any part of our

I understand they are ready to add another \$10,000, if necessary."

Shape Than Joe

Conn's Training Has Progressed More Than Louis, Commissioner Eagan Opines

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. May 25. mission thinks that Billy Conn is in losing hurler was Maggie. much better shape than champion Joe Louis for their title bout next Dado did the heaviest hitting in the

Universal Pottery's seven-game Furthermore, Eagan says Louis winning streak came to a sudden must take off considerable weight. end last night at Cedar street field, After watching Louis yesterday in Universal when the Sons of Italy out on a Joe's first outdoor workout, Eagan

> "I think Louis looks good, but I Howard, Weller and Rhodes, believe Conn is much further pro-

The recently organized Johnson Bronze Golf league continued their Vets spirit of competition being shown Lysco and Cosella. Vets-Smith and between the teams. Meeting at the Sylvan Heights course, the Babbitt Shop increased ther lead and continue rolling along in first place.

the winner of the ball for low gross score with a 44, while J. Dillon, of the Office No. 2, won the ball for Standings: Babbitt Shop 1214, En-

gineering 11, Brass 10, Office No. 1 812, Foundry 8. Office No. 2 6.

Dubber Dollies

the Dubber Dolly lady golfers at Castle Hills enjoyed a round of golf night and after that will form was fined \$100, Coach Red Smith teams. Handicaps will be established of Chicago was set down for five after next Friday's cards are turned days, and Peewee Reese of the

5-25

AND SEE IF TRIX

TO THE FAMILY

Joe Wolcott Is Victor Over Oma

Jersey Joe, 32, Father Of Six Children, Gives Detroit Veteran Lacing

NEW YORK, May 25 .- (INS)-Jersey Joe Walcott, stocky 32-yearold negro from Camden, N. J., is back in the heavyweight picture today after 16 years of failure.

Walcott, father of six children, attained the fame denied him in his PITTSBURGH, May 25.-(INS) - younger days when he made his debut at Madison Square Garden over Lee Oma, another veteran in- peted today at State College for in-

The Jersey negro floored the clownish Oma in the first round with a right to the jaw for a three count and won almost as he pleased somewhat for his rough time in the was sitting on the rubbing table in the rest of the way. He landed several other stunning punches and the fight never was close.

Upset Drags Sons Of Italy Out Of First Place Tie In Softball League

Fox the Philadelphia sensation with ly touted Sons of Italy, 11 to 0, and

The United came through with the Class B meet at Mt. Labanon five big runs in the first of the recently. ninth to win. Gumbert Yerage slamming a three run homer, was "that the Rooney-McGin- hitter. Henry Clauses after relieving ley Boxing club offered Gus \$35,000 Tuscano was the winning hurler to fight Charles in Pittsburgh. And allowing nary a hit for the final three frames. Lee Gairdo started for the Sons of Italy and gave way to Tony Capp in the ninth the latter being the losing hurler. Heavy hitting was done by DeCaprio, Colella. Yerage, Alexander, Russo and Cop-

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FOREST A. C. WINS

Forest A. C. with "Dusty" Rhodes hurling a nine-hitter defeated the Universal Pottery team 13 to 9 last INS)-Chairman Eddie Eagan of night at Centennial Field in a cityindustrial loop softball game. The G. Ross, Fornataro, O'Leary and

Score by innings

Forest A.C. ... 240 240 100-13 13 2 Batteries: Forest A.C.-Rhodes and Fornataro. Universal-Maggie.

Christopher Columbus Club soft-

ball team defeated the Vets of J. Foreign Wars team, 13 to 10 last night in a softball loop game at Lehigh field. The winning hurler was Barttero, and the losen was Smith. Castlewood Heavy hitting was done by Compelio. Lambiasi, Hitchens, Lucas and

Batteries: Columbus, Barttero.

Fines-Suspensions Given To Players

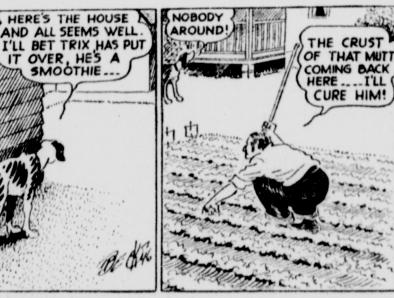
Ford Frick Imposes Fines And Suspensions On Dodgers And

President Ford Frick of the Na- Price and Kneram. play individually again next Friday sion. Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs

> I'D LIKE TO LAY MY MITTS ON THE MUTT THAT GOT IN MY GARDEN



Dodgers was fined \$100.



New Castle Has

Tanner And Donaldson Represent Shenango And Bessemer In Class B State Finals

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 25 .track and field performers from and won an easy 10-round decision 100 high schools in the state comdividual and team honors in the annual championship meet sponsored by the Pennsylvania Inter-

scholastic Athletic association. Top honors will be sought in Class A and B competition. District seven was the defending champion in Class A while district one was out to retain its laurels in Class B. Preliminary competition opened this morning while the main events

were held in the afternoon.

LOCAL SCHOOLS REPRESENTED year New Castle High, W. P. I. A. L. champions, has seven men entered Football Conference met with A. A. today under the supervision of Head expressed a willingness to lend fi- ing that they would get around United Enginering softball team Lou Gilmore. Jimmy Gillespie, pulled the first big upset of the Wayne Yoho, Red Richards, and the A. A. F. C City-Industrial Softball League sea- Crunkleton Also accompanying the son last night by defeating the high- New Castle team was Robert Mills. Representing the County Class B 39 - kayos - in-39 - outings record)?" dragging them out of first place. It schools today at State College will was the first loop win for the be Charles "Lefty" Tanner of She-

Elks Trample Castlewood, 16-10

of Bessemer, first place winners in

adding up to the 26 runs scored. frame, the Elks dynamited the Cas- team by a score of 214 to 112, and Ferrante and Smith toiled on the getting credit for the win. "Pud" Henderson started the game for the Castles and was relieved by Ed. Per-

due after giving up four hits and eight runs in 4 1-3 innings. Bilo and Hangst sparked the Elks' attack with three hits apiece, while Latham cracked out three safeties

for the Castlewood cause. Box score 0 Desport, 3b 0 Haugst, 1b 4 Mohrbacher.rf

.404 000 320-13 16 2 Ferrante 1 Smith 4. Henderson 0, Perdue .000 024 310-10 12 3 Henderson: umpires: Ferruchl. Demaio.

Umpires Assigned To League Games

The following umpires have been assigned to the County league and

City league games Sunday: County League Sunday At Bessemer, Priscarro and A. Conti; at Ellwood V. F. W.: Brakoy- Aliquippa youth fills a defense posi- their scheduled 10-round bout in vitch and Chiero: at Hillsville, Richards and Morgan; County league Monday, at New Galilee

City League Sunday

Three members of the St. Louis BY FRANK BECK Cardinals Thursday obtained per- Greene, president of the National mits to enter Mexico, presumably to Boxing Association, revealed today jump" organized baseball, but the The players involved are Lou Klein, regular second baseman, Max

> bureau said the permits were can- N. B. A. officials will go into a dis- too, between a winning fighter los-Larea, head of the department. available for comment and the of- give a fighter protection against ac- so badly beaten that the only hufice was unable to explain the cause cidents.

Lanier, star left hander, and Fred

Race Horse Trainer Surrenders Himself

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25-(INS) ton. D. C., race horse trainer know yet where our convention will visage-bashing business some rule charged with participating in a be held, but there are many things may emerge that will sharply define scheme to defraud the Maryland in boxing that need an overhauling, knockouts and establish whether a 22. Thursday surrendered to Balti- about it. more police and was released on \$1,-500 bond.

to Baltimore until today. "ringer" in a horse race.

State campus. The Swarthmore war time limit.

Old Age Slows Canfield Race

Amid the staccato blasts and chatter of high speed motors-racingbroadsiding thru the turns-barreling down the straightaways-more than 25 of the leading midget cars Boston Red Sox Much and drivers will inaugurate the opening of the midget auto race program at the Canfield Fairgrounds

tonight, after three postponements. There will be free parking facilities for 5,000 automobiles. The gates will open at 7:00, when the time (INS)-More than 500 schoolboy trials will begin, and the first event at 8:45 p. m. D. S. T.

Grid League Has Abandoned Plans

CHICAGO, May 25 .- (INS) -Plans men, especially when most of these for an American Football Associasimilar in location to the after a war-time layoff. American Association in baseba!! were put off today for at least a

The newly-founded All-America in various events at the state meet officials in Chicago yesterday and Track Coach Bill Klee, they are as nancial and player sponsorship to the new league, which would be a minor loop directly affiliated with

ley, commissioner of the All-Ameri-United against three previous de- nango High and Marvin Donaldson ca circuit and Roy Hamey, president of the American Association, to announce the postponement All clubs in both leagues were

represented at the meeting.

Radiator Golfers

ELLWOOD CITY, May 25. Ell- National Radiator company golf- record again each other to date. wood's Elks won their second ers met Thursday at the Sylvan Five games can't prove too much. straight game last night to pace the Heights course and played for all County league, as they walloped the they were worth, with top honors have made it close with the leaders Castlewood club, 16-10, in a slug- again going to Fred Lombardo with by winning two of the five. score card showing 41, followed closely by J. Mazzari with a 42. The results of the matches showed the No. 1 Heat Extractor Boilers outplaying the No. 2 Heat Extractor

the Gas Boiler team finishing ahead

of the No. 1 Heat Extractor Boiler

11/2, the Gas Boiler team thus end-

ing their losing streak and are set on giving their opposing teams a little trouble. now: No. 1 Heat Extractor Boilers, 8: No. 2 Heat Extractor Boilers, 7:

Gas Boilers, 31 Steelers Sign

No. 3 Heat Extractor Boilers, 51-

PITTSBURGH, May 25 - (INS) -The Pittsburgh Steelers added the same circuit for \$2,500 by adding the name of Charles time a girl ball player has ever

lich played for the Dukes in 1941 from Homestead. Fla. She has nine ed into the navy, where he starred

track team is Bob Kritzer, former all-around athlete at Shade Township High school and reserve back

in the National Girls' Professional The transaction marked the first been purchased from one club by

Pitcher Margaret "Sunny" Berger

oday was bought by the Bluebirds .

Younger, Will Have More

Stamina For Stretch

Race

NEW YORK May 25 - (INS) -

Old age may prove to be the an-

swer to everything if the New York

Yankees are doomed to failure in the

current American League pennant

race. Oid age is all right for ath-

letes, except that it robs them of

The Yanks average nearly three

years older than the Boston Red

Sox, for instance. Three years when

athletes are up around 30 can be

like a half dozen years for younger

players are being asked to regain

that spring in the leg and eagle eye

Will Re Dismantled

to have expressed himself as being

through another season, then of

who also are defending world

ing toward youth may be the dif-

ference between their position and

That grind down the stretch of the

hot late summer months will, as

usual, settle the race and in this

instance it will be a question as to

whether the younger Red Sox or

the slightly older contenders can

Yanks Slipping

That the Red Sox and Yankees

Nevertheless, the Yankees alone

ooks as though the Red Sox have

up in fielding, perhaps tops in pitch-

ing. The Tigers looked like the

second best club in the box. The

Yankees need hurling-something

Bought By Rivals

ke another Spud Chandler.

Girl Ball Player

necessity be dismantled

stand the gaff better.

the trailers.

President Larry MacPhail seemed

their youth

another. Miss Berger, 24 years old, halls years' baseball experience, having played in New Orleans, Chicago and South Bend. Ind. Both the Blue-

birds and Cardinals are Chicago

QUICK END OF BOUT JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 25-(INS)-It took only two minutes football center and a stand-out in of Pittsburgh, to score a technical last year's East-West game, also knockout over Henry Jackson, of plays on the lacrosse team. The Steubenville, O., Thursday night in



By LAWTON CARVER NEW YORK, May 25 .- Abe J. ning all the way

knockout is not a knockout. cussion and what Greene believes ing on an accident such as an aforewill be "a lively debate" on rule mentioned cut, and a bout being Dr. Larea wasn't immedaitely changes, including one designed to stopped because one man has been

knockout because of a cut eye, a who suffers a cut, perhaps from a broken hand, or a twisted ankle at head butt or elbow, s penalized now a time when he is well ahead on into a defeat although he might be

Should Be Defined

Jockey club of \$1,100 last November and we propose to do something man actually was the losing fighter. O'Donnell was arrested in Wash- ford some protection to a fellow been attacked from time to time by ington and had fought extradition who is out in front on points and various commissions on a hit and

> such as a badly out eye. Knockout Different

International News Service Sports Editor) late round after he has been win-

that his organization plans one of making it the biggest such sports the most revolutionary moves in the governing board in the business. recent history of beak-busting. Their Delegates from everywhere will join problem is to determine when a in the hollering on when a knockout is not a knockout In convention Sept. 8-10, the Greene said there is a difference

Need New Rule

Greene pointed to the injustice of A knocked out fighter or a badly a fighter losing by a technical beaten fighter has failed. A fighter from here to Mexico in front and the injury was purely an accident. "I don't know exactly what will be Greene thinks that out of a discus--James S. O'Donnell, of Washing- done, and, in fact, I don't even sion of this peculiar aspect of the

> Seek Regulations "A technical knockout should be The head of the N. B. A. said this clearly defined, and we should af- problem and several others have blows the duke because of some in- miss basis, but an effort will be

No doubt the old guard will how Johnny Schobinger's British bride . "If a fighter is counted out, that and screech to think that a man never saw a lacross game until she is one thing. It means that he was who can't finish might be credited joined her husband on the Penn unable to arise within the 10-second with the showing he made before he was declared loser-and it does veteran is reserve goalie on the "But there certainly is a vast dif- sound strange at that-but Greene

filiated with other commissions,

He was charged with entering a cident that is no fault of his own- made now to obtain uniform and clear cut regulations.

derence between that kind of a sees no reason for undue agitation.

BLONDIE

JOE PALOOKA

OHH ... DIL

LANDEDALEF

TO PALOCKAS

FURIOUSLY TRYING TO

END IT.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

BE ALLOWED TO

MAN !! AT YOUR

AGE? TSK! TSK

BRICK BRADFORD-And the Queen of Night

BRICK, YOU AREN'T LEAVING WITHOUT JUNE?

SMOKE, YOUNG

GRANDMA". HAVE

PIPE AND TOBACCO

YOU SEEN MY

AROUND HERE

ROPES

-25

GOOD NIGHT

BY CHIC YOUNG

BY HAM FISHER

NOW THERE'S YOUR TARGET

LITTLE PIPE. WE'VE NO

OBJECTION!!

DROPPED

DO YOU MEAN TO

ACTUALLY TAKING

AND TOBACCO?

TORAC

DEAR

Local Athlete Shows Up Well In Minor League

Al Orlando, In Appalachian Loop, Has Caught Fancy Of Fans And Writers

One might use the well-worn phrase "local boy makes good" in the case of Al Orlando of New Castle, who right now is the bright young star on the Bluefield, West Va., club of the Appalachian league.

Al. son of Mrs. Pauline Orlando of 207 W. Wabash avenue, has caught the fancy of the fans and 11 the sportswriters through the Vit- 11:15-Sports ginias with his flashy play at the 11:45-High Het Club hot corner for his team.

A member of this class C outfit for three weeks, the local athlete has cinched the third sack job, and is walloping the pill with vigor as well as cavorting well in the field.

Three Years In Army Al had his baseball career interrupted like many other young men when the war broke out, and after half a season with Butler of the Middle Atlantic league, he entered the army.

His diamond activity was not wholly neglected, however, as he joined Hugh Mulcahy's 26th Division team in the ETO and did some classy ball-playing there. He spentthree years in uniform and now is back with his first love, organized baseball.

Bluefield is a farm team of the Boston Braves, and if the New Castle boy continues to hit as he did 12:30-Francis Craig orch a short time ago (four for four against New River), he is bound to ascend the minor league ladder

"Stubby" Currence, sports writer of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph. has said that Orlando is the best thing to come along in many a moon for the West Virginia club. It will pay to keep your baseball eyes on this New Castle boy

Council Delegates Are Home From Oklahoma

Butter, Bananas, Men's Clothing Found To Be Very Plentiful In Western States

Among the local delegates of the annual Council of the Christian and Missionary Alliance which has just closed in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, who have returned to their homes. are Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boon, 206 South Crawford avenue, Rev. and Mrs. L. VanHorn, Castlewood and

Harry Polding, New Wilmington. The sessions opened last week and closed on Tuesday, of this present week. The party made the trip by

According to reports brought back by the group, there is very little shortage in the Western States. Butter was plentiful and customers could purchase as many pounds as hay desired, likewise bananas hung in stores with some stores sporting is high as 15 and 20 large stalks. Next clothing was also one of the 10:00—Freedom of Opportunity miliful items.

Enroute, the group found the I mers harvesting hay with wheat, 11:30-Benny Goodman orch oats and barley already in head. Cherries were also ripe.

Reports of the Council will be given tomorrow morning in the various churches of the Alliance in this

Thank You Letter Wins Citizenship

DENVER - (INS) - A letter of thanks from Luzon in the Philippines won American citizenship for 12:15—Record Roundup
Max L. Lazarus of Denver. 12:30—This Is Your Country
1:00—News Lazarus lost his alien registration

card, which had to be surrendered when final citizenship papers were issued. Then, he received a letter of gratitude from Benito L. Gamboa on Luzon, for clothing received.

The puzzled Denver man wondered how the Filipino family had secured his name—then he remembered . His registration card was in hold jobs in American Can Comthe suit which his daughter had pany at the rate of nearly one vetdonated to the clothing drive.

his explanation for the lost card. Winter traffic accidents in nor-

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA WCAE WJAS 6:30-Here's To You 6:45-Main Street Editor Way of Life Labor U.S.A Cohening the Town 7:60-Our Foreign Policy 7:15-Our Foreign Policy It's Your Business Award Theatre Helen Young, Songs Award Theatre 7:30-Harris Breth 7:45-This Is Our Duty Tony Martin Tony Martin Green Hornet Green Hornet Dick Haymes Show Dick Haymes Show Dick Tracy Dick Tracy Mayor of the Town Famous Jury Trials Mayor of the Town 8:45-Truth or Consequences Famous Jury Trials 9:00-National Barn Dance Gang Busters Your Hit Parade 9:15-National Barn Dance 9:30-Can You Top This? 9:45-Can You Top This? Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Gang Busters Boston Symphony Boston Symphony Sat. Night Serenade 10:00-Judy Canova Show 10:15-Judy Canova Show Boston Symphony Sat. Night Serenade Celebrity Club Public Affairs Hayloft Hoedown 10:45-Grand Ole Opry Havloft Hoedown Ralph Fallert, News Sports Arena Hal McIntyre orch Bill Bardo orch. Vaughn Monroe orch 11:30-High Hat Club Vaughn Monroe orch Hal McIntyre orch. News 12:00-Hotel Edison orch Jimmy Dorsey orch George Paxton orch.

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SUNDAY EVENING

6:45-Curtain Time

9.00-Hit Parade

10:45-CBS Talk 11:00-News

1:15-Baseball Score

11:20—Interlude 11:30—Dance orch.

6:30-Baby Snooks

7:00—Thin Man 7:30—Blondie

11:00-News 11:10-Eric Sevareid

11:20-Interlude

grandchildren.

12:00-News

7:00-Academy Award Theatre 7:30-Tony Martin Show

9:45-Saturday Night Serenade 10:15-Celebrity Club

8:00—Amazing Mrs. Danbury 8:36—Crime Doctor 9:00—Meet Corliss Archer

9:30-James Melton Show 10:00-Take It or Leave It 10:30-We the People

30-Hal McIntyre orch.

FORMER RESIDENT

DIES AT CHICO. CAL.

his uncle, Charles Nathan Mayne, 1946

has received word of the death of

aged 51, former resident of this

city in a hospital at Chico, Calif.

Mr. Mayne had been ill only a shot

later the manager of the ranch.

8:00-Dick Haymes Show

8:30-Mayor of the Town 8:55-Ned Calmer

ON	THE AIR SUNI	DAY
5:30-Sunday Suppertime 5:45-News	Evening Party Evening Party	Baby Snooks Baby Snooks
7:00—Jack Benny 7:15—Jack Benny 7:30—Cass Daley 7:45—Cass Daley	Drew Pearson Don Gardner, News Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Adventures of Thin Ma Adventures of Thin Ma Blondie Blondie
3:00—Charlie McCarthy 3:15—Charlie McCarthy 3:30—Fred Allen Show 3:45—Fred Allen Show	Evening Hour Evening Hour Evening Hour Evening Hour	Amazing Mrs. Danberry Amazing Mrs. Danberry Crime Doctor Crime Doctor
0:00—Man. Merry-Go-Round 0:15—Man. Merry-Go-Round 0:30—Amer. Album of Music 0:45—Amer. Album of Music	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons La Guardia Speaks Jimmy Fidler	Meet Carliss Archer Meet Carliss Archer Star Theatre Star Theatre
:00—Hour of Charm :15—Hour of Charm :30—Meet Me At Parky's :45—Meet Me At Parky's	Theatre Guild Theatre Guild Theatre Guild Theatre Guild	Take It Or Leave It Take It Or Leave It We, the People We, the People
:00-News: Music Interlude :15-Treasury Salute :30-Red Cross Program :45-London Column	News Vera Massey, Songs Buddy Morrow orch Buddy Morrow orch	News Col. Charles C. McGove Hal McIntyre orch. Hal McIntyre orch.

WKST

12:00-Music You Want

12:30-Three Suns Trio

SATURDAY

5:00-Sports 5:30-Bud Waple's orch. 6:05-1280 Parade 6:15-Larry Funk's orch. 30-We Congratulate :00-Hawaii Calls :45-I Was a Convict 8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—This Is Life 9:00—Leave It to the Girls 9:30—Jonathan Trimble, Esq 10:00-Hayloft Froites 10:30-Music Hall Varieties 11:55-News 12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY 8:00-Pilgrim Mission Hour 9:00-Young Peoples Church of Air of Prophecy 10:00-Radio Bible Class 10:30-First U. B. Church 11:00-Pro-Arte Quartet 11:30-American Hungarian Hour

2:00-American-Polish Hour 12:30-Lutheran Hour 1:15-Ilka Chase 1:30-Symphony of Melody 2:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 3:00-Gospel Fellowship 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Association 4:00-Murder Is My Hobby 4:30-True Detective Mysteries 5:00-Beaver Valley Tabernacle :30-Quick As A Flash 6:00-Those Websters

7:00-Let's Go to Opera :30-CBS Star Show 8:00—Meditation Board 8:30—Special Investigator 8:45-Gabriel Heatter 9:00-Calvary Gospel Hymntime 10:30-Pilgrim Mission Hour 11:15-Johnny Pineapple orch.

11:55-News 12:00-Sign Off MONDAY 6:30-Musical Clock

7:45-Bible Breakfast 8:05-Musical Clock 8:15—Pilgrim Radio Hour 8:30—Hebrew Christian Hour 9:00-Dr. Jack Munyon 9:30-Curly Miller Plough Boys 10:05-Juke Box Serenade

10:30-Married for Life 11:00 - Ceci Brown 11:15-Elsa Maxwell 11:30—Bing Crosby, Sings 11:45—Victor H. Lindlahr 12:00—Lyle Van, News

1:05 Jumpin Jacks 1:15-Luncheon With Lopez 1:45-John J Anthony 2:00-Pres. Truman 2:15-What's Your Number 2:30-Queen for Today 3:00-Warm Up Time 3:10-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

THIRD ARE VETS

NEW YORK. - (INS)-Veterans eran for every two other workers. The immigration service accepted Carl H. Black, executive vice president, reports a survey of the company's veterans' reinstatement program revealed nearly 7,000 veterans thern states for the last three war- among the 24500 people working in time years were 24 to 53 per cent the company's plants across the higher than in summer months. United States and Canada

Used To Carry First Class Mail

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (INS) -The government announced today that all first class mail will be moved by air during the railroad emerg-

Planes Will Be

Robert Ramspeck, air transport director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said that the post office would immediately begin delivering mail to air carriers for transport.

Previously, the postoffice department slapped an embargo on all mail other than first class letter mail under 16 ounces on strike-bound rail Ramspeck said that the job of

carrying mail would be divided between the army, navy and commercial airlines. All short haul mail will continue to be carried by motor truck. Commercial airlines will handle trans-

portation of all mail specially desig-

nated as air mail.

Missing Official Of Lebanon City **Is Found Suicide**

LANCASTER, Pa., May 25,-(INS) (INS)-Charles H. Bender, Lebanon city official missing for three weeks, was found dead Thursday beneath his automobile discovered in a woods near the Lebanon water pumping station in Lancaster

Coroner Miles Yoder issued a verdict of suicide.

Sgt. Styles Smith, of the Pennsylvania state police, said Bender had crawled under the car and covered himself with the blanket to funnel exhaust fumes from the

running engine. Albert Barker, Lebanon, Route 1. and his 17-year-old son, found the body and notified police.

LEAVES FOR BOMB TEST W. David Richards, S. 1-c. son of David H. Richards of 461 Neshannock avenue, has left Pearl Harbor for Bikini atoll in the Pacific for

the bomb test.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Coal

Sealed bids will be received by the thool District of the Township of orth Beaver, Lawrence County etary, Earl Cox. R. D. No. 2, Enon-lailey, Pennsylvania, until 6:00 clock P.M., June 10, 1946, for supply f coal to the North Beaver Township Consolidated School.

Bids are desired for Pittsburgh 4-inch lump coal to supply said school building during the school year ending June 1, 1947.

Administrator's Notice Estate of Clyde Rainey, Deceased, ate of the 7th Ward, New Castle,

Mr. Mayne left this city a number of years ago to take up ranching in California, serving as foreman and California, serving as foreman and ayment, and those having claims to resent the same, without further He was a member of the B. P. O. E. Surviving are his widow, Mable 9 Darlington Avenue, Mayne, and a son, Jack Mayne, of New Castle, Pa., or to his attorney. Chico, a daughter, Mrs. Bette Stot-

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tsbury, of Long Beach, and three Funeral services were conducted Legal—News—May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1946.

SALLY'S SALLIES







I'M TAKING OFF ON SCHEDULE

HERE , THAT'S O.K. WITH ME!

IF SHE PREFERS TO STAY



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

UNEARNED INCREMENT

THE MAN WHO WAS THERE

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

KNOCK-DOWN

SON, YOU HEAR

AH AH-AH!

TEMPER.

TEMPER!

T BETTER SPEAK

TO YOUR

GRANDSON"

AND BACK

NOW, LOOK HERE

N OUR AGREEMENT!

AFTER ALL. I'M NOT A

BY HAROLD GRAY







BRINGING UP FATHER

EPSON-HOW DO ILOOK IN MY



MA'AM.

I'M SURE







THE GUMPS

MAY I PRESENT

COUNTESS HIGGLEBY?

MY LINCLE BIM.

A HANDSOME YOUNG WOMAN-HM-MINDA BIT OF ADVICE? COMMAND

ARE ANDY'S EARS RED





DAILY CROSSWORD

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niece

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tea 13. Weird sian myth.)

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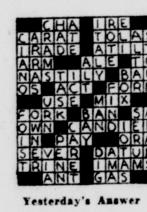
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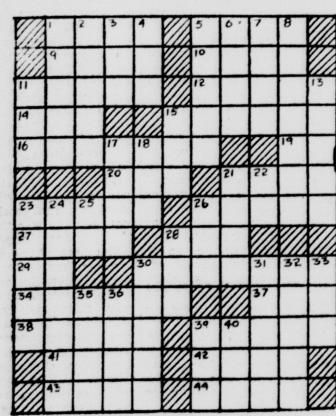
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35. Outcast

of Japan 36. Measure of land 39. Finnish seaport

40. Short sleep







THE PRINGLES COULDN'T SLEEP

AFRAID THEY WOULDN'T BE THE

FIRST TO GET A NEW CAR -

"Am I mad? I sued him for all that heart balm and now he

YOU LUCKY

State Vehicles

Governor Prepared To Direct Use Of State Vehicles To Aid In Famine Threat Areas

HARRISBURG. May 25.-(INS) -Gov. Edward Martin was prepared today to direct transportation with food or fuel faminies due to the railroad strike.

Approximately 5000 state-owned from the wound. vehicles, including 1040 highway department trucks, will be available to haul supplies if the need arises, the chief executive reported. An additional 120 federally-owned trucks of the Pennsylvania Guard can be araited for emergency purposes, he

They will be operated by state employes, the governor said. The errangements were made yesterday during two hastily called cabinet Plans for the modernization of meetings.

Will Use All A, miles preserve the health of our citizens genel code and maintain their general welfare,"

State police will be used to quell program sporesman for the governor.

Special permits for expanding and modern view." he added service will be used to transporta-

WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian-Corner Main and Clyde streets. Minister supplied Beatrice Houk, organist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Keith McKim, supt. 11 a. m., service, Rev. Harry E Woods of Sharpsville; 6:45 p, m. Christian Endeavor.

Methodist-Corner Main and Church streets. Rev. K. T. Yahn. minister: Guy Davis, organist; 10 Sunday school, Charles Davis. supt.: 11 a. m., service, theme, "Enduring Memorial"; 6:30 p. m. M. Y. F. Not any evening service. Pentecostal-Assemblies of God.

Schmid, minister; Helen Mars, pianist; 10 a. m., Sunday school.

George Sullivan, assistant. Masses, ing. 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m., novena service; weekday mass, 7:15 p. m.; Koppel, Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.: weekday mass, 8:00 a. m.

Baccalaureate service for Wampum high school will be conducted by Fr. N. J. Schramm in the school auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

delightful birthday event a coin- were trained or forewarned. Grinnen, A. H. Henderson, Al field at the school. Henderson of Youngstown and Fred Mrs. Maude Lantz.

Table was beautiful with a large city birthday cake for center piece place by Mrs. Grinnen

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Nelson Swogger entertained Donna Jean, recently when she celebrated her seventh birthoay. Gantes were enjoyed by the young gets. olks with prizes awarded to Jamico lengion, Audrey White, Patry Brown

ne Howard Lutton.

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose Lution, Misses Margaret Swogger and Margaret Jones. Outof-town guests included Mrs. Rose Lutton, Harry and Howard Lutton, Misses Margaret Swogger, Margaret James Taylor and Billy lones of New Castle. The honor guest received numerous beautiful remembrances.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

ter's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Joseph Swogger and Miss Margaret Swogger and Albert Jones of planned to start for Oklahoma City New Castle. A dinner was enjoyed last night. at noon by the family and then

WAMPUM NOTES

visitor Thursday Mrs. Henry Young of Youngstown

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Manufacturing Company, was a tion here announced today

visitor at the Lastik plant this Those enrolled were Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Schmid City and daughter, Miss Jean, left Friday for a week vacation at Green Lane

Bible school conducted by the Assemblies of God. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swogger of Howard Wilbert Barber, Mercer. Beaver Falls have concluded a visit

with the Nelson Swogger family.

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE

HARRISBURG, May 25 .- (INS)-The Society of the 28th Division. AEF, reported today that the Rev. during World War II, will conduct by Claire Alice Kohn. a field mass during Memorial Day | The article concerns new developservices June 2 at the organization's ments in electric table appliances.

shrine at Boalsburg Veterans of both world conflicts freezers, ranges, heavy insulation, of the Harlansburg P. T. A. on \$1. who served with the Keystone Divi- uses for roasters, etc. ceremonies at the shrine located in and Mrs. L. F. Kohn, of Park ave- the first regular meeting scheduled ward, \$1. Centre County.

SENTENCE YOUTH FOR SHOOTING AND **EXTORTION ATTEMPT**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 25. (INS)-Seventeen-year-old William Hahn, of Wilkes-Barre, was sentenced Friday to an indefinite term in the White Hill Industrial school near Harrisburg after pleading guilty to shooting a pedestrian and attempting to extort \$1000 from a lo-

W. A. Valentine and admitted efforts to extort the money from Dr Joseph Schwingen and confessed shooting Mrs. Louis Helbrick while she was walking on a Wilkes-Barre street with her husband, brother and a friend. She has recovered your money? Before you grab your

Modernization Of Criminal Laws In

HARRISBURG, May 25 .- (INS) hunger, exposure and hardship, to ress" in the proposed revision of the

The sub-committee was slated Governor Martin declared. "This is meet at Hairisburg June 20 and 21

Marold A. Scrage, of Scranton, to of either a felony or a misdemeanreported Sen. Paul M. Crider commission and federal rattroad co- (R) Franklin, committee chairman

Rep. Francis Worley (R) Adams, ster companies as "fast as possible," said the committee "aims to intro-Siggine said. The permits must be duce as much simplicity and clari- wise to buy sheets that are plenty requested by the utilities, he said, fication as possible" into the code long. A short sheet wrinkles and gets and that it was agreed to recom- undue yanking and is no protection mend amendments to provide that for bankets. In addition to the matcrimes carrying imprisonments of tress length, allow for the mattress more than three years be designated depth, say 4 to 6 inches, for a genfelonies while offenses providing erous tuck-in. penalties of three years or less to be labeled misdemeanors.

Auto-Hay Wagon Collision Is Fatal To 4-H Club Adviser

An automobile-hay wagon collision boys who served in World War II, life imprisonment for his sister It left one person dead and 15 teen- Memorial Day as was anticipated North Main street. Rev. Edward age 4-H club members injured. Dead was Mrs. Harold Fullerton. 4-H club adviser.

ice. Rev. Horst of New Castle in when the automobile crashed into U. Special event was the singing of as an accomplice the hayrack, on which more than the large group of men St. Monica's-Kay and Clyde 30 boy and girl members of the streets. Fr. N. J. Schramm, Fr. Gravel Bank, O., 4-H club were rid- Vinetta Kildoo, were visiting last

lows who live in Vetville at Ohio and Miss Maura Brown of New Youth for Christ will be held on Wesleyan University spent their Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist days for the past four years dodging all sorts of wicked projectiles.

peace for which they fought Mr. and Mrs. Earle Grinnen en- valiantly to make them targets of tertained this past week at a very a weapon against which they neve Vetville is a trailer city, estabfather, son and grandson had same lished to combat the housing short-

date of birth this month, the for- age. The strange little community mer's 79th year, father of Mrs. mushroomed on the girl's athletic Now close to that field there is

Lantz, of Ramey, recently dis- an archery range. In fact the tarcharged from the navy, his mother, gets of the many arrows that fly

being for 16, at the dinner served starts some ex-GI ducking away with a startled, "Ain't the war over

> C. D. Watkins, Ohio Wesleyan purchasing agent, is endeavoring to solve the problem. He is doubling the size of the bunkers which act as backstops for the huge canvas tar-

A very delictions lunch was served Governor Martin

Gov. Edward Martin remained in pital and is gaining his health. Harrisburg today in case of emer- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyles are gency developments in the railroad motoring to Fairview, Oklahoma, to tienp, but expected to be in Okla- visit relatives. homa City to open the three-day

A pokesman for the governor said for Mr. and Mrs. William Ayres, of Castle. their guests Sunday when they the chief executive probably would New Castle. celebrated the latter's and daugh- not leave the state capitol "before

Governor Martin originally had

Five Men Enlist

Five men were enlisted for service Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kneram. in the U.S. Navy during the present Paul Hessler, of Pittsburgh, dis- week, Chief Recruiter William H. ably discharged from the navy. trict salesman for the Dupont Hetrick, of the Navy Recruiting Sta-Richard Edward Dickson, Groe

Robert Eugene Fye, Kossuth. William Edward Nix, Grove City. Raymond Clair Schubert, Sharps-

ARTICLE IN TRADE MAGAZINE WRITTEN

BY CLAIRE A. KOHN In the May issue of the Depart-Carl Cumbings, of Shohola, chap- ment Store Economist, is an article lain of the 109th Infantry regiment on "Electricity in Food Preparation"

, inue.

Farm, Home News Lawrence County EY Extension Representatives. LEWIS C. DAYTON, Agriculture: MISS MARY ELLEN McCLAIN. Home Eco-

The youth appeared before Judge CHECK QUALITY POINTS BE-FORE BUYING SHEETS

> With "white goods" coming to market gradually, do you really know how to get the best buy for purse to go shopping for sheets. check up on your buymanship know- of the new banner.

Any "money's worth" sheet is firm in weave, almost free from sizing, is torn rather than cut from the bolt which means, all other things being ficials there on the flag. equal, that it will keep its shape. It

Closeness and evenness of weave may be judged by holding the sheets. It consists of a white field with Pennsylvania's criminal laws ex- to the light. The weave ought to be four upright bars emblazoned upon firm, and the number of crosswise it. In the United States these pi "All agencies of the common- the joint state government commis- yarns ought to be about the same lars will usually be red. but blue wealth will be used to prevent sion reported "considerable prog- as the number of up and down yarns, or green pillars are optional at the Any great difference makes for an request of certain of the United Naunbalanced fabric that is likey to tions.

wear poorly To some extent, the amount of to carry out additional work on the sizing may be judged by rubbing for purity and peace among nations a sheet between your hands. If a and the bars for the four fdeedoms. riots, 'if necessary,' according to a 'Under some of the recommended powdery substance falls out, you When it is displayed with the nechanges, the judges will have dis- | may be fairly sure there is some tional flag, the UN honor flag is Meanwhile, Chairman John Sig- eretion to commit a person convict- filling which will come out after placed below or, if on a stage or gins Jr., of the public utility com- ed of a crime either to a peniten- several washings and expose a sleazy table, is to the right of the observer

> selvages since they get hard wear during the lifetime of a sheet. The number. "This approach to the problem best selvage is the tape type with this to observe about the bars extra yarns woven in for reinforce-

Then for comfort and wear, it is

picnic will be enjoyed, with the their conviction on charges of first On June 3, the senior class will sailor Robert Fischer, of Erie start on their trip. They expect to A jury which deliberated four

Mrs. M. W. McCracken and Mrs. Tuesday, with Rev. and Mrs. John M. Moore, of Overlook Sanitarium, New Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean and

pital in Illinois, where they visited Grove U. P. church at 10 30 o'clock. a career you can't afford to miss." Dr. and Mrs. Faust, of Zelienople

Castle, were Sunday evening guests have arrived home with their disof Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burton.

of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kneram. Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Tom the latter's sister, Elsie Kaufman, of

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vogan Mrs. Howard Forbes spent Thursday, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. with their sister, Mrs. R. A. Myers and Mrs. H. S. Vogan, who are of New Castle. Castle, while waiting to get their Mary Margaret, of Princeton, spent new home they have purchased on Saturday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wharton home in New Castle, after spending rester and family, of Prospect. a week with Mrs. Wharton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison, term, Monday, Fred Campbell was

Harold Johnson, Dale McCracken teacher and William Doloughan have had the misfortune of having their cars Mrs. Fred Hammerschmidt had an can Academy at Rome. operation performed Tuesday at the

New Castle hospital and is improvfrom the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Miss annual governors' conference Mon- Verda Turner and Miss Shirley ing avenue, New Castle; Katherine ango township, \$1.

Macom recently attended a shower Freinstein, 508 Court street, New Miss Peggy Lou McCracken, Miss Valley;

Glenna Mae McCracken and Helen Valley Burnsides, attended a dinner and dance in Youngstown in honor of dianola avenue, Youngstown, O.; the senior class of the Parmount Lenora M. Hyatt, 44 Illinois avenue. Frank Joseph Pezzi and wife, Ell-Beauty School, in Youngstown Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, of Grant City. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minnick, of Sharpsville, were Sunday guests of

John Dean is home, being honor- Milsom and others, first ward, \$26,-Earl Collins has returned to Tauat his home here. Mesdames Bertha Kneram, Edna Joseph Ferrese and wife to Mar- cents and 31/2 to seven years in

McCracken. Lula Hettenbaugh, tha Mastrangol and others, Ellwood the penitentiary. Emma Mallinak, Ollie Eakin, Helen City, \$1. in New Castle attending the Beaver \$1. Baptist Association of the Wom- Hattie R. Jones to William J. en's Missionary society of the Bap- Patton and wife, Mahoning town- intoxicated, fined \$100 and costs convention of the Disciples of of Princeton were visitors at the tist church.

recent date, were dinner guests of efit society, seventh ward, \$1. formerly Jean Mallinak and was ward, \$1. married to Clyde Gilson in New Axel A. Johnston and wife to Jack Castle on May 14.

Mrs. Ruth West entertained the Shenango Pottery company to for September.

To Soon Display New UN Flag At **Council Meetings**

Composite Banner To Replace Cumbersome 51 Nation Flag Display For UN

SAN FRANCISCO-(INS)-The new "World Flag" will soon replace the more cumbersome 51-flag display of the United Nations. A check of more than one thou-

sand UN diplomats and leaders by the UN honor flag committee has disclosed their unanimous approval national chairman of the U.S. divi-

However, the UN flag is not really is nemmed with strong thread and new. It was first raised to the top short even sitches, about 12 to 14 to of a flag pole at Dumbarton Oaks

The white field of the flag stands "Each country may define its own basic four freedoms, or join with others in determining an acceptable set of world-wide four freedoms. Other freedoms may be added by interpretation of the basic four.

Two Convicted In

Mike" Bubna, 27, and his attractive is the goal of the Schools of Nurssister, Mrs. Millie Thomas, 26, today ing throughout the country. Wednesday. May 29, the school awaited court sentence following "A student nurse's education will nours made no indication of punish-

Mrs. N. M. Young and Mrs. James Peter Reiter of Carrick, was a family and Mrs. Lida Wright visited

Grove City, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorpe and Mrs. Ed. Stephen has returned children, of New Castle, were dinner home after spending a few days in

Mrs. Robert Cooper of Zion and

Mrs. W. A. Wright

Fox school will close a successful

PROVING that her organization "to sponsor social contacts" really works, Jean Merrick, head of a New York "introduction service" has just married one of her clients. Now Mrs. Stanley Wood Blake, she met her husband when she filled in for a girl who was unable to keep her engagement with Wood because (International)

Hospitals Need Student Nurses

Young Women Interested In Nursing Career Invited To Consult Local Nursing School Head

Most of the civilian hospitals are still experiencing an acute shortage of nursing service. Miss Freda throughout all French industry. Gooding, director of the School of Nursing at the Jameson Memorial Nursing at the Jameson Memorial Calls Upon VFW

From the day you first go on the wards as a student nurse, you begin a career that will enrich your entire

turned from a trip to a marine hos- Sunday morning, May 26, at Oak ment to secure information about Arvans'

Sunday Afternoon

Meeting Will Be Featured By Address By Ernest Huddle Jr., World War II Veteran

Association for the Advancement of and added: "The people of our great

noon's program will be a talk by Bunds which he said "have no place Ernest Huddle, Jr. Mr. Huddle is a in this country and they should be veteran of World War Two, where exposed for what they are."

captains in the membership drive. the goal had been reached, and Women artists are now allowed President Farrow has asked that all overturned lately. No one injured, to compete for honors in the Ameri- persons interested in the organiza-

Jane McKee to Joseph F. Smolin-

pany to Thomas B. Moore, Jr.,

Clara E. Baker to Norman H.

Joseph H. Mehard estate to Frank

HEAVY SENTENCES

Some heavy sentences were hand-

Friday morning when he held sen-

tence court. James Stouffer, failure

to disclose his identity, fined \$100

and costs and six months in the

Dean Clark, forgery, fined 6 1-4

gheny county workhouse.

prosecutor, Patsy Marziea.

Grimm and wife, second ward, \$1.

Shiner, Shenaingo township, \$1

sky and wife, fourth ward, \$1.

Union township, \$1.

wood City, \$1.

and sons have returned to their time with his sister, Mrs. Carl For- he served in the China-Burma-India There will also be a report of the Report Jobs Are

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Edward A. Murawski, 322 Mahon-

Frank L. Hogue, box 177, Enon Sarabelle McNees, Enon Lawrence J. Kane, 487 West In-

Robert L. Beighley, Harmony; Jean S. Jaros, 223 Crescent ave- G. Smith, Wayne township, \$10,000.

nue, Ellwood City. REALTY TRANSFERS Walter Pattison to William H.

Joseph Ferrese and wife to Wilton, Mass., after a furlough spent liam Schuler and wife, Ellwood City, county jail. \$1.

ship, \$1. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilson of Sarah Newell McCombs and oth- in three days if the fine and costs tian church Wednesday. New Castle, a bride and groom of ers to St. Marguerite's Mutual Ben- are paid.

E. Kopp and wife, New Bedford, \$1.

SERVICEMEN REGISTER mixers, juicers, refrigerators, home officers and committee chairmen John A. Byers and wife, sixth ward, Many servicemen and women were New Castle visitors, Thursday. Local No. 7. American Guild of teemen desired by King Lion Bush. Wednesday evening. Plans were John B. Waddington and wife to to register to vote during the days Tent Hall, called on Mr. and Mrs. actors' agents to post locally as cash day, and ballots will be distributed stor have been invited to attend the Miss Kohn is the daughter of Mr. formulated for the coming year, with Nick James Lovaglio and wife, third before the primary. In the two Alfred Graham, recently, Joseph G. Marino and wife to registered.

Lady Cupid Weds French Auto **Industry Seeks** To Regain Fame

At One Time Third Largest In Globo said the ban was part of a World, French Car Industry Outlines New Plans

PARIS-(INS)-Hobbled by materials shortages, the French auto industry is striving to win back the place it held in 1938 as the third largest in the world. Lacking tires, paint, electrical Lacking tires, paint, electrical keely Receives

nevertheless managed to turn out 5.990 vehicles during February of this year. They have set themselves a goal of 265,565 vehicles for all of 1946, of which 41,693 will be earmarked for sale abroad for badly- President Of State Motor Truck needed foreign exchange The measure of the industry's re

covery effort is seen by contrasting the production figures for 1945, when the bomb-shattered auto factories were able to fabricate only 34,154 vehicles during the entire year. In 1938, the figure was 227.168 Government and industry experts

to re-tool the plants. Already old still further into desuetude during

hope to sell autos during the lean including hay and straw, seed for ment recovery period in Belgium. Hol- food plants and livestock feed, fuel, land, Switzerland and Scandanavian including coal, coke, charcoal, crude panic" buying spree failed to macountries, all of which badly need petroleum, gasoline, fuel oil, liquid new vehicles. The French fear that petroleum gas, United States mail. if they are unable to supply those medicines, drugs, surgical instrucountries' wants, their customers ments and surgical dressings, hoswill be forced to turn elsewhere pital and sick room supplies, liquid and France will lose their business chlorine, alum, lime, sulphate of

fident that production will spurt health. Milk processing and food sensationally when the nation's processing insecticides and fumigipresently stringest food supply is cides, repairs or replacement parts overnight improved. They credit auto workers needed to maintain essential transwith "performing miracles" in view portation, equipment supplies and as it was made. One store manager of the insufficient diet which has replacement parts, printing paper, sapped energy and morale generally including news print, printers' ink,

To Battle Rise Of Ku Klux Klan

Commander Brands Klan As Symbol Of Fanatical Bigotry And Intolerance

Christianity-it is a symbol of in- reported to have been the second chide establishment of a welfare reds," McCloskev said.

a regular meeting of the organiza- machinations of this secret society Rev. Ben F. Leach, Beaver; Rev. tion will take place on Sunday which attacks the very foundations He also asked VFW members to A special feature of the after- oppose the Silver Shirts and Nazi denomination.

The U. S. Employment Service for Pennsylvania reported today that latest available staistics showed that

port included the week ended May William Llewellyn and wife, Shen- 10. Lawrence Savings and Trust com- ings included: Philadelphia, 4,650; Pittsburgh, 1.800; Scranton, 2,250; Wilkes-Barre, 2,768; Erie, 1,235; New Castle and Johnstown, 250 each: Lebanon, 430; Harrisburg, 554; Nor-

Matilda S. Rose to L. Marie ristown, 735; Reading, 460; Allen-

Harold H. Newton and wife to 370, and Kingston, 1,700.

EDENBURG

town, 770; Bethlehem, 335; Easton, was served by the bride's parents,

Fred Coats Bible calss of the duty, while the bride is employed Christian Church Bible school, en- in the National Tube company, Elltertained at a mothers and daugh- wood City. She will reside with her ters banquet in the church. Portrayal of a country school

scene was the program of the eve-

ATTEND CONVENTION Clarence Jenkins, cheating by Rev. and Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Caroline on Thursday. Kildoo, Norma Livingston, Nannie Fred C. Holmann and wife to fraudulent possession, fined \$1 and List, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholls, Mrs. Hunt, and Mary Hunt, spent a day Frank Alessio, Plaingrove township, costs and 20 months in the Alle- Alice Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank visitor in Chewton on Thursday Hofmeister, represented the local evening.

EDENBURG NOTES George Shaffer, hearing on a Mr. and Mrs. George Mallinak, on Wayne U. Sines and wife to Wil-reckless driving charge which had Mrs. C. D. Powell and Mrs. Joe PITTSBURGH, May 25 (INS) Sunday, May 19. Mrs. Gilson was liam B. Stickle and wife, fourth been waived into court. Found not Powell, of Youngstown, were recent Pittsburgh's night-spots will again guilty and costs placed upon the visitors at the home of Mr. and have floor shows following settle- Tuesday noon's regular meeting Mrs. Alfred Graham.

ters, Betty Jean and Rosa Marie, ance for four weeks, days preceding the primary 196 Mrs. Marie Biddle was a New owners agreed to sign a minimum of officers for the coming year. Castle visitor, Thursday.

BRAZIL FORBIDS RED-DOMINATED PARTY TO MEET

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 25 .-(INS)-The Brazilian government was reported today to have banned all meetings of the Communistdominated Prestes party.

The influential newspaper O

series of actions the government intends to take against alleged subpatrol downtown streets in the capi- warned today that the threat of an

Truckers Orders

cent police Communist clashes.

Association Here Gets Orders From O.D.T.

and easing the restrictions upon

the Pennsylvania Motor Truck As- roads concentrated their efforts on transmitted to every member operin 1939, the industry's machine ator of the association from the threat, tools and productive processes sank Harrisburg office, Mr. Keely said. Commodities on the "must list" to be hauled include food for humans, By stern self-denial, the French feed for animals and poultry, not iron soda ash and other chemicals French auto executives are con- used for sanitation and public

> newspapers and magazines During the emergency truck operators are permitted to haul to points not specified in their franchises by getting emergency permits, which can be secured by telephone. An example of this is a truck load of eggs bound for Altoona today. These are being hauled by the Valley Motor Feight Company which has no franchise rights into Altoona from New Castle ordin-

inue hauling his regular commodities. Mr. Keely said the order set

PMTA will co-operate with the gov-

No. 2, which comprised delegates were idle throughout the northern

gates in the morning and afternoon ers of America, has pledged a strike and over 150 in the evening, it was to enforce demands expected to in-

Thomas C. Farrow, president of gressional Un-American Activities Dr. G. S. Bennett of New Castle; Lynn Matlack, Mahoningtown; Rev. R. W. Dyke, Enon Valley, plus other Wilmington avenue, has received

> ary to India, brought the mission- occurred Friday evening at 5:30 ary addresses in the afternoon and o'clock at his residence at Albion Officers elected for the year were: real estate broker.

President, Rev. N. Quenton Grev.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 E. D. S. T., from the Albion Methand odist church, with the Rev. C. C. Mrs. Charles P. Durbin was the Ross officiating. A USES spokesman explained Marjorie J. Doutt, daughter of Mr. that the jobs, listed at the agency's and Mrs. Clarence Doutt of Wam-90 offices in the commonwealth, pum, became the bride of Charles dence in Albion at any time. were for all types of work. The re- S. Weisz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Deisz of R. D. 1, Fombell, Pa.

> by Miss Nellie Mae Doutt, sister of the bride and Paul N. Boots. Two sisters of the groom were also pres-

Rev. Durbin used the double ring

The bridal couple were attended

Mr. and Mrs. Doutt. The couple left for Conneaut and The bridegroom is a member of he armed forces and will return soon to Camp Kilmer, N. J., where COIN CLUB WILL he will soon embark for overseas

parents until he returns. CHEWTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. J. Sylvester and

Harry E Randall, driving while Christian church at the District Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Ferguson and 30 days in the county jail. Out Christ, held in the Chewton Chris- home of Mrs. Eliza Conner Thurs-

at the home of Mrs. John Piecuch

Merle Guy of New Castle was a

TO RESUME FLOOR SHOWS

basic agreement.

Cold Storage Strike Is Peril

PITTSBURGH, May 25,-(INS)-Extra police units continued to Food industry officials in Pittsburgh tal to prevent a recurrence of re- acute food shortage in the steel capital was grave. The food advisory committee of

the U.S. department of agriculture warned that there was not even time to appeal for federal aid if near famine conditions were to be aver More than two million pounds of

food were tied up in the city's cold storage plants, strike-bound by the walkout of 200 AFL warehousemen in a wage dispute. The food men said that the combination of the rail strike and cold

Orders of the Office of Defense storage walkout left enough fruit Transportation, defining the type and vegetables for half a day's supof cargoes which must be hauled, pl hauling rights have been received the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio by Paul W. Keely, state president of and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie rail-

> attempt to stave-off the famine An emergency conference called by Mayor David L. Lawrence gave a ray of hope to Pittsburghers for

> an early cold storage strike settle-

movement of perishable food in an

Meanwhile, an expected "food terialize. Food merchants reported that housewives still clamored for meat and lined up for bread but buying otherwise was normal Produce men agreed that oranges, potatoes, onions and such items will

had raised the price of potatoes \$1 Bread moved from bakeries as fast said the city had enough flour for

disappear from the markets if the

rail strike continues long. One store

manager reported that a wholesaler

Railroad Strike Forces Hard Coal Mines To Suspend

SCRANTON, Pa., May 25 .- (INS -The railroad strike spread its paralyzing grip into Pennsylvania's anthracite fields today and was expected to throttle production unless the walkout ended

Officials of the U.S. Employment

Service for Pennsylvania estimated

loughed its miners. Initial reports

planned to store anthractite in an

countles, closed in the Chewton - The lavoffs may be a prelude to

outstanding church leaders of the word of the death of his father Elijah T. Salsbury. Death, the re-Pa. Mr. Salsbury was a well known

Butler; vice president, Rev. Homer include his widow, Mrs. Bessie L Jordon, Ellwood City, and secre- Salsbury; one daughter, Mrs. Harold tary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Wilcox Davis, West Springfield, and three grandchildren Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Survivors in addition to his son

NEWS OF MEN AND WOMEN IN

cemetery at East Springfield. Pa.

Friends may call at the late rest-

William A. Confer, MM 1-c, who was seriously injured recently during his naval duties, is confined to the Naval Hospital in Hawaii and is somewhat improved according to word just received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Confer, 110 West Grant street.

U. S. SERVICE

ing in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, May 27, at 7:30 o'clock, President J. S. Ball announces. There will be exhibits by the son, Berry, of Beaver Falls visited members and visitors are expected

ment of the salary-bond dispute of the club will be in the form of Mrs. Mary Cervone and daugh- which banned performers' appear- the usual monthly business meeting, with reports from all committook advantage of the opportunity Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullen, of Variety Artists, agreed to permit This will also be primary election bond for clubs desiring shows. The to the membership for nomination

R. F. Conway, secretary.

MEET MONDAY EVE Members of the New Castle Coin club will have their monthly meetfrom surrounding clubs.